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## TWO CONVENTIONS THIS SUMMER

EDITORS OF NORTHERN MICH. COMING JUNE 20.

Executive Committee N. E. Mich. Development Bureau in July.

Grayling is fortunate in securing two prominent conventions to be held here this summer. The first will be that of the newspaper men of Northern Michigan, which will take place June 20th; and the other will be that of a meeting of the members of the executive committee of North Eastern Michigan Development bureau, which will be held some time in July.

For some time the editor of the Avalanche has been using his influence toward persuading the State executive committee of the Michigan Press association that Grayling will be a good place for a meeting. This matter was discussed in a meeting held in Lansing last February and we were assured that Grayling should be honored accordingly at some time during the coming summer. And now the date has been set and when the time comes we trust that there will be the finest gathering of "ink splashes" here that ever congregated in this section of the state.

Committees from the Board of Trade have been appointed to make all the necessary arrangements for the entertainment of the publishers, and it looks now as tho they would be accorded a warm reception.

President Len Feighner of the Nashville News, Field Secretary Jas. B. Haskins of the Howard City Record and J. B. Hasseiman editor of the Al. A. C. Bulletin, Lansing, have promised to be here, as well as some of the other Big-gun editors promise to come. Of course every editor in the north end of the state will be expected to be here whether he can get away or not. Grayling wants them to come and it won't be fair if they don't attend our party. The fellows can own the old town and do any old thing they want to do while here. And they can say just as many mean things about Grayling in their newspapers the next week as they want to. Only they will have to come here and get first hand information before they start saying things.

It's Grayling, June 20th, and everything else will have to be declared off.

We'll have more to tell about the July convention later.

## EASTERN-MICHIGAN RESORTS GET INTO TRAVEL MAGAZINE.

A special edition of "See America First" is just off the press and is devoted to Eastern Michigan. It contains many fine articles about our State parks; camping in Michigan; our streams and lakes; fishing stories; and a general information of the resorting possibilities of Eastern Michigan. Besides these articles there are scores of resort and community advertisements, all of which add to the attractiveness of the publication, and to its value as a resort directory.

This scheme of using a whole edition of such a magazine such as "See America First," in which to write up Eastern Michigan is the work of Secretary T. F. Marston of the Development bureau, and is certain to put Michigan resorts on the map of America bigger and better than ever before.



FRED E. HART.

(Pastor of Frederic M. P. Church.)

## PARENTS-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

A Parents-Teachers association was organized at Lovells last week Friday, and the following officers elected:

Pres.—Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon.  
Vice Pres.—Mrs. A. R. Caid.  
Sec'y.—Mrs. Schell.  
Every lady present at the meeting joined the organization and are looking forward to some good results in the outcome.

Plans are being made for holding a picnic some time in June to which the husbands of the members will be invited.

Also on that day Mrs. Margaret Squires, county health nurse, was present and conducted an examination of the pupils of the Lovells school.

## REV. HART ANSWERS REV. KIRBY.

One to read the account of the Monday night meeting, May 26th, on the street in Frederic, held by Rev. Kirby of Grayling would naturally think that the Frederic citizens and young people were vile indeed. The story as told by Mr. Kirby is not the whole truth. Mr. Kirby began his meeting and the writer stood by the side of a good citizen during the meeting, when all at once Mr. Kirby began to shoot insults at a young man who has never been known to make any disturbance at any religious meeting. Singling him out it is believed, to whip the writer over the son's shoulder. No one had hardly made a loud sound in the street except a small boy who was rolling a wagon on the walk and I asked him to stop, which he did immediately.

Mr. Kirby insinuated that surely they did not come from Africa, and that some were from preachers' homes and told them that they could be handled by the law and some other things, etc. When immediately I stepped forward into the rank of boys and girls who stood near, and passed onto the speaker, asking him what was the trouble. Then he in a boisterous manner, said "Let him behave himself!" and repeated it again loud enough to break up a meeting, and without waiting for a reply said to me: "Don't you try to break up this meeting, and then insinuated that 'Carnality' was stirred."

When I tried to answer him he hooted and gave a very ungentlemanly and boisterous laugh, and beckoned his followers to testify or sing on, I suppose to sing me down or interrupt me.

However I gained permission to speak and while I spoke, he only interrupted me continually.

Mr. Kirby said that a citizen branded him as a sheep thief. In the few remarks that I was permitted to make along with my testimony, I said that a man who came into any town or community, that was already church, and solicited funds and called on the members of your congregation for the purpose of getting followers, was only a sheep thief.

Let me repeat any man who claims to be as holy as Mr. Kirby, and desires to do good, can find many opportunities in unchurched communities, rather than to proselyte and break up church societies, as has been the case with many of the so called Holiness preachers.

Mr. Kirby testified that he had a religion that kept under all circumstances and he had no time for repenting Christians, etc., but in less than twenty minutes, he flew the track and forgot all about the 13th chapter of 1st cor. Especially that "Charity Suffereth long and is kind."

However if Mr. Kirby had come to Frederic in the right spirit, and for a good purpose, and treated the people right and tried to co-operate as he should he would have had no trouble.

Although he insinuates that other preachers do not preach the gospel he will find that God has a great many yet that have not bowed down to Baal.

I do not approve of anyone disturbing a religious meeting, much less using rotten eggs on anyone, and I am sure if Mr. Kirby is looking for peace, he will find it. He should consider warnings of rashness as found in Proverbs 19:2, 21:5, 29:20, Eccl. 5:2 act. 19:36.

## Part II.

Another street meeting was held in Frederic Monday night May 26th, and while Mr. Kirby was well guarded by deputies which he brought from Grayling for protection, the people were not protected, for Mr. Kirby poured one steady and continual stream of slurs and insults at the people, and slandered church societies, both catholic and protestant, ladies aid societies, and ministers.

This man who claims to be a Holiness preacher, should learn Heb. 12:14, and practice the same. Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord. Instead of seeking to agitate war.

The writer does not own the town, nor does he think he does, as Mr. Kirby insinuated in his address, but he does own a good character and a good name wherever he goes. And a good name is to be chosen rather than great riches.

The man that does not care what the people think of him, is apt to be the man that the people do not care to think about, and the preacher who would have the common people hear him gladly, ought to talk intelligently, so as to be understood, and it is sure that if men think too little, that they will talk too much, and are apt to say nothing.

The people of Frederic conclude that an empty wagon rattles best, and back of it all anyway Mr. Kirby doesn't mean anything.

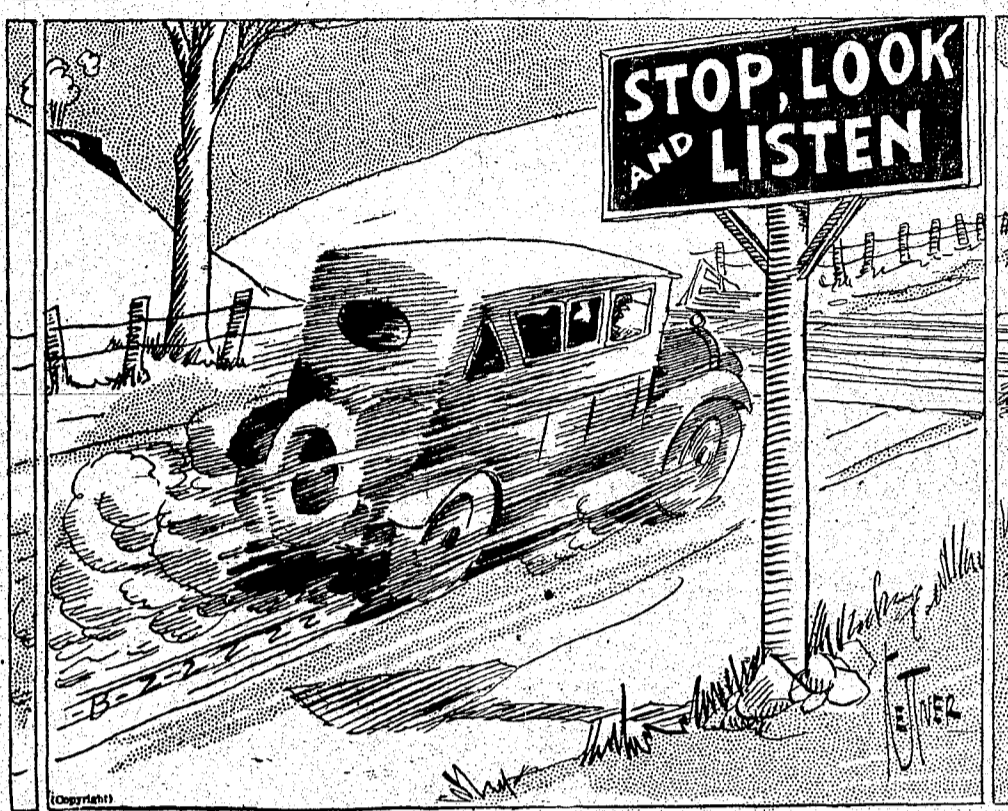
Fred E. Hart,

Pastor of the M. P. Church, Frederic, Mich.

## CLEAN UP ASHES.

Health Officer Chas. Fehr reports that there is still a lot of ashes in some places about town that should be hauled away. Also some yards have not received the necessary spring cleaning. This should be done at once.

## Deaf, Dumb and Blind



## COUNTY HEALTH NURSE REPORT

Forty of the 83 malnutrition cases have been seen this month at their homes. The chief cause found for malnutrition is the eating of sweets, such as candy or cookies between or before meals. Sometimes it is over-fatigue—too much running and play for the amount of good wholesome food eaten and sometimes children drink coffee instead of milk. This is a rare thing to find now, it used to be very common.

There are 43 children now taking milk in the public school and this most important of foods for children is helping them reach their normal weight line, and get rid of the dark circles under their eyes. Some of the malnutrition children are ready to graduate and many have made some splendid gains. Vegetables are helping too; and avoiding the eating of sweets between meals. The children now are enjoying the game. Malnutrition is not a matter of poverty, it is merely a condition due to a variety of causes and is found more among the rich than poor in every community.

The Health center is open every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. It has been well patronized so far. The various sections of the work are now starting. The little mother's league has been reorganized, this time with 36 children, in three groups. Mrs. Pool has charge of one, Mrs. Joseph will have one after a week, and Mrs. Squire the other for the present at least. For this league we need a baby doll that can be bathed. It costs \$12.00, and the little mothers have earned \$5.00 so far by selling popcorn, sandwiches, arbutus, and etc.

Most of the rural schools are closed now. In one of them the teacher wrote last winter to the nurse about a pupil with a speech defect, who was two years retarded in his work. Notes and books on this defect were sent to the teacher as the defects prevented going out. The teacher tried out the method and says the boy gained more in the last two months than in two years before. This school is closed now but it is hoped at the Health Center to have this work continued thru the summer.

The Junior Red Cross boys are making cupboards for the Health Center and when ready, to store all supplies. Other activities will be taken up here also.

The Health Center will be open on Monday from 2:00 to 4 p. m. hereafter and later it is hoped every day.

There have been many callers when ever the nurse was seen at the table near the window, and she is most glad indeed to welcome everyone. She hopes many of the people from the county will come in when they are in town especially the health officers of the various townships. The nurse has tried to visit the Supervisors when in their neighborhood. Now she hopes they will call at the Health Center when they are in town.

The Health Center is an embodiment of real Red Cross spirit—everything in it has to be done about repair work and decorations are volunteer services by both Senior and Junior Red Cross. It belongs to you, Red Cross members, and is for the benefit of everybody. It is the spirit of "help everybody as much as you can, in any way you can." The spirit of the Red Cross is "Service," "Neutrality," and "Humanity."

Senior members of the Red Cross have given furniture and labor to make the Crawford County Health Center an attractive place and have succeeded very well. Juniors piled the wood and did errands and cleaned it for painting and now have planted seeds and shrubs to help to make the neighbors glad we are there instead of sorry. There is lots

## SLAYER TAYLOR PLEADS GUILTY

SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT AT JACKSON.

Pleads Not Guilty When Arraigned, But Later Changes Plea.

Robert Taylor, confessed slayer of Wm. McWilliams of Bay City in Grayling Sunday night, May 18th, pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in a special term of circuit court held at the Court house Wednesday, and was sentenced to life imprisonment at Jackson prison.

Owing to the seriousness of the crime and also to the danger of escape of the prisoner, Judge Smith came to Grayling Wednesday to hold a special session of court, expecting since Taylor had already made a sworn confession, that he would plead guilty and be sentenced at once.

After the charge against him had been read, he surprised the court and the officers by entering a plea of not guilty. When questioned as to why he did so, since he had already made a confession of guilty, he refused to answer and they couldn't get a word out of him. However he later relented and court was reconvened at about 1:30 p. m. and his plea changed to guilty.

Taylor was taken to Jackson prison on the night train by Sheriff Jorgenson and deputies Ben Yoder and Ralph Hanna.

## DR. CANFIELD ADDS X-RAY MACHINE

Dr. C. A. Canfield, dentist, is never slow in adopting the new things that appear for use in dental work. Just last week the work of installing the latest model of dental X-ray machine into his office, was completed.

It is the latest and best model X-ray machine for dental work that is made. It requires but an instant to take a photograph of the jaw or teeth where trouble may exist and thus eliminates any guess work as to the real nature of the disturbance. There are many tooth troubles that cannot be discerned from outward appearances, which, with the X-ray, may be positively diagnosed and thus given treatment that is positive and effective.

The people of Grayling are fortunate in having right here at home a dental service that is seldom found outside the largest and best equipped dental offices, which, together with the keeping right up in the latest methods in dentistry, is building a fine dental practice for Dr. Canfield. Much of his patronage comes from people living outside of Grayling, and during the summer time he receives scores of patients from among the resorters of Higgins and Houghton lakes, many of whom reside in large cities.

This newspaper is pleased to compliment Dr. Canfield upon his enterprise and success.

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH NEWS.

Fred E. Hart, Pastor.

Morning Service.

Sunday School at 10:30.

Preaching at 11:30.

Evening Service.

Song Service at 7:30.

Preaching at 8:00.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held at the home of James Losey Thursday evening.

Preaching at Lovells Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the conference year will be held at the Frederic M. P. church on Saturday and Sunday June 14 and 15. Rev. E. E. Kunsman, President of the Michigan Conference will preside over the business and preach both morning and evening. On Sunday, Communion service will be held in the morning.

JUST WHAT HE WANTED.

The lady shopper had ordered about everything hauled down from the shelves.

"I don't see just the right thing," she decided at last. "I want to surprise my husband on his birthday."

"Well," suggested the exhausted clerk, "why don't you hide behind a chair and yell 'Goo!' at him?"—The American Legion Weekly.

A TIP FROM GRANNY.

"I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry an old maid," said grandma at the wedding.

"Why, grandma?" asked the son.

"Well, gals is highly-tighty, and widders is kinder overulin' and up-settin'." But old maids is thankful and willin' to please."

William MacLeod Raine

A glance at the lean, sun-bronzed face of this author of excellent western stories would convince one that he, himself, is one of those sinewy men of action of the American type which he pictures so truly and graphically.

But the truth is that he was born in London in 1871, coming to America at the age of ten years. After being graduated from Oberlin college, he became a newspaper man on several western papers and a writer for magazines. Since he became noted as a novelist he has kept his pen busy on that line of work alone, for the most part western stories. His home is in Denver, Colo.

## PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

SERVICES TO BE HELD IN FORENOON. ARRANGEMENTS ALL COMPLETED.

Tomorrow is Decoration Day and as usual the local patriotic organizations will hold joint services in observation of the day, in memoriam of the fallen heroes of all wars.

Following is the program as prepared by the American Legion.

8:00 a. m.

Members of American Legion and other ex-service men will meet at the town hall, where cars will be ready to take them to Frederic, where they will hold services in conjunction with the Frederic people. Upon returning to Grayling they will assemble at the town hall and march to the W. R. C. hall.

At 10:30 a. m. American Legion Post No. 106, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies National League, National League of Veterans and Sons and school children will march to the Cedar street bridge where the W. R. C. will hold their services, then all will march to the cemetery where the L. N. L. and N. L. V. S. will hold their services at the mound while the American Legion decorate the graves of the deceased comrades. Grayling Post will hold their services at the mound after decorating the graves.

Members of all organizations are urged to turn out, and the American Legion extends an invitation to all ex-service men, whether members of their organization or not to join them in the services.

WE'RE GONNA TRY THIS ONE.

"I thought you were going to bring Mr. Brown home to dinner with you," said Mrs. Jones.

"He couldn't come," replied Mr. Jones, as he sat down with great satisfaction to the first good dinner he had had a chance to attack for a long time.—The Duce Guard.

Everybody come to the mission.

L. D. Kirby, Pastor.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Thirty years ago we remember when eggs were 5 cents a dozen, butter was 10 cents a pound, milk was 10c a gallon, the butcher gave away liver and treated the kids with bologna, the hired girl received \$2.00 a week and did the washing. When women did not powder and paint (in public), smoke, vote, play poker or shake the shimmy. "Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalk and cussed. Beer was 5 cents and the lunch was free. Laborers worked ten hours a day and never went on a strike. No tips were given to waiters and the hat check grater was unknown. A kerosene hanging lamp and a stereoscope in the parlor were luxuries. "No one was ever operated on for appendicitis or bot glands. Microbes were unheard of, folks lived to a good old age, and every year walked miles to wish their friends a Merry Christmas. "Today, you know, everybody rides in automobiles, or flies, plays golf, shoots crap, plays the piano with their feet, go to the movies nightly, smoke cigarettes, drink corn juice, blame the high cost of living on their neighbors, never go to bed the same day they get up, and think they are having a h— of a time. "These are the days of suffrage, getting, profiteering, rent hogs, excess taxes and prohibition."

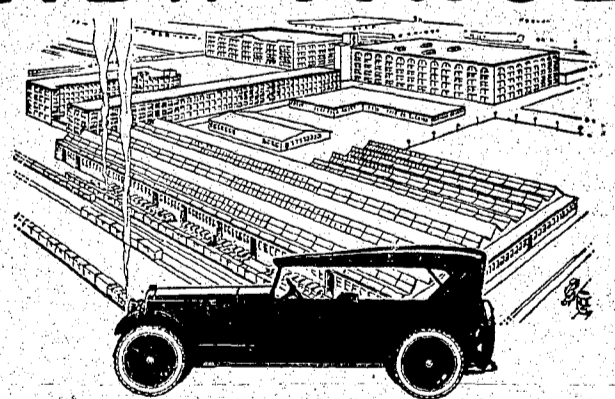
## REPORT FOR SUNSHINE MISSION.

We feel encouraged to fight the battle for God, and lost souls. We had a fine meeting out at Lyons school house Sunday afternoon; also in the camps N. W. of Frederic last Thursday, and Friday nights. We begin an old time revival at Antrens Camp No. 9 next Thursday night. Will also say we had a wonderful open air meeting at Frederic Monday night amid all the threats, and slurs we received one week ago Monday night. We just went in the strength of Elijah's God, and he took care of the results. God saved us so good, we are not afraid to preach the whole truth. Everybody come to the mission.

**LAW OF MICHIGAN**  
relating to  
**DESCENT AND DISTRIBUTION OF PROPERTY**  
with digest of  
**INHERITANCE TAX LAW**  
(the latter greatly changed at last session of legislature)—17th edition.  
MAILED FREE ON REQUEST.

**THE MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY**  
Organized in 1889  
Corner Pearl and Ottawa  
GRAND RAPIDS

## NEW PAIGE



Was \$2450—Now \$1795  
Increased Production Lowers Price

LAST year, factory facilities limited Paige production to 25 cars a day. The big, comfortable, able Paige sold for \$2450. Now—greater facilities increase capacity to 100 New Paiges a day.

This means savings in overhead, savings through increased purchasing. These savings are applied to bettering the Paige even further and reducing the price. That's how we can sell the finely constructed New Paige—an even better car than last year's \$2450 Paige—for only \$1795. See it. (520-2)

Standard Models  
2-Passenger Phaeton . . . \$1795  
4-Passenger Phaeton . . . 1795  
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De Luxe Models  
7-Passenger Phaeton . . . \$1995  
4-Passenger Phaeton . . . 1995  
5 or 7-Passenger Sedan . . . 2770  
7-Pass. Suburban Limousine 2995  
Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

**Olaf Sorenson & Sons Dealer**

## THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

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### HAT ISLAND

Great Salt Lake is the strangest lake on this continent. In keeping with this situation, one of the strangest islands in America is in this strange lake. As if to perpetuate this strangeness, the entire population of this island consists of a congregation of bird life—pelicans, seagulls, and herons, or cranes, about 100,000—all told.

Hat Island, appropriately nicknamed Bird Island, has an area of about 22 acres and is located many miles off shore. There are no trees on it and no vegetable growths aside from some scrubby sage brush. There is no record of animal life on it and there is no human life on it. Nothing having a food value grows on it. Furthermore, it is said that no living thing, with the exception of a minute shrimp, can live in the saltiest of salt waters which surround it.

There is a ditty which says, "A wise old bird is the pelican." The existence of this bird colony appears to bear out the truth of this statement. Apparently, a band of roaming pelicans from the Pacific coast concluded that the location of this isolated refuge made it a veritable paradise for the rearing of their young. It was practically immune from disturbance by man; it appeared to be free from danger to both eggs and young birds because of the absence of prowling animals, and climatic conditions were favorable—the sun shining on the rocks would assist the process of incubating the eggs while the birds were absent from their nests. Accordingly, since no trace of the pelican, in numbers, is found in any other section of the western inter-mountain region, except at Yellowstone Lake in Yellowstone park, the supposition is that the news of this "find" was communicated to the "ants of the tribe of pelicans" along the Pacific coast, because now, especially during the mating season, great flocks of these peculiar birds migrate hundreds of miles over mountains, desert and plain to this rocky island in the midst of this salt sea. Later, the seagulls and cranes, sensing the security enjoyed by the pelicans, followed and also adopted this as their refuge.

The utter lack of food on this island is not a serious matter because these birds are all good long-distance flyers. They fly to the outlets of fresh water rivers and lakes and obtain the necessary sustenance, the average round trip being about 80 miles.

### BOSTON'S GRAND OLD BELLS

Old North or Christ church, first occupied about 1723, is said to be the oldest church still standing in Boston. After the completion of its massive brick spire in 1740, the rector determined upon the purchase of a "ring" or chime of bells.

Accordingly, arrangements were made with the foundry of Rudhall at Gloucester, England, which cast the celebrated bells of St. Martins in the Fields, London, and other famous "peals," to mold and ship a suitable chime of bells and a bond therefor in the sum of 1,100 pounds was executed. The bells were carefully and skillfully made, shipped and laid down in Boston in the early summer of 1745. There were eight bells in the set—the smallest being a six-inch bell, while the largest weighed about 1,400 pounds.

The bells were raised to their places in the great tower with a care extraordinary—lest some danger might befall them, and as their voices floated out through the spacious arches of their lofty belfry and filled the air with their tuneful and mellow sounds, great indeed was the gladness in the hearts of the officers and members of the church, for, in the clang of the present day, they were some bells.

Although cast by hand before the advent of modern mechanical contrivances and advance chemical practices, these bells are of remarkable quality and the secret of their superior sweetness and the unusually great carrying power of their tones remains an unsolved mystery.

These musical bells kept company with one of the signal lights one April night, in 1775, when Paul Revere took his famous ride toward Lexington to inform the populace of the movement of British troops; again, on that history-making June day of the same year they looked out upon the Battle of Bunker Hill—across the Charles river, and in 1804 they narrowly escaped destruction when their tower house was wrecked by a storm. Luckily, however, although made almost two centuries ago—the first chimes cast for use in these United States—they have come down to us in perfect condition, with a record unmatched by any other set of bells in this country—in that for more than 175 years no public demonstration has taken place in Boston in which their harmonious voices have not mingled.

### Mercury

The chief producing countries of mercury are Spain and the United States. California and Texas furnish the entire amount over here. Practically the only ore which is regularly worked for mercury is cinnabar. Mercury in the metallic state is found in small quantities only.

### Badly Handicapped

Teacher—"What can you say of the Venus de Milo?" Pupil—"She couldn't have given anybody a handout."

### All Set

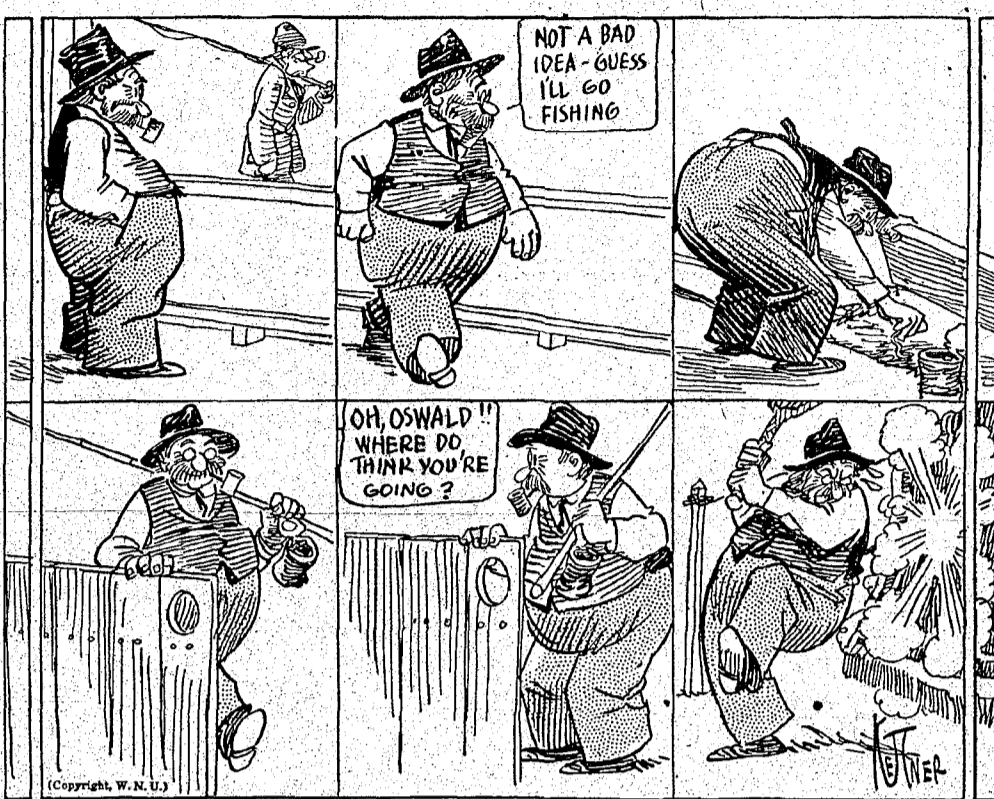
Dan—"What'll we do tonight—stay at home?" Nan—"No. I've got a terrible cough. Let's go to the theater."

### Her Preference

Kind Uncle—Now, what sort of doll would you like, Barbara?  
Barbara—Twins, please.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Our Pet Peeve



### Felix Is Right at Home



### Extra! Police Force Mobilizes!



### Explorer Tells of Old Amorite Empire

Prof. A. T. Clay of Yale told of a recent survey he made of the ancient empire of the Amorites, which occupied a small tract along the Euphrates river in what is now Syria and Mesopotamia about 2000 B. C., at the annual meeting of the Oriental Society at Columbia university. Numerous mounds showed it would be well worth study by archeologists, he said.

"For many years," said Professor

Clay, "archeologists have looked on reports of this great empire with an incredulous eye. The fertile crescent and the desert bay has been a term long used to describe the region and its vicinity. No empire could have flourished in that ancient territory that has been referred to as the desert bay. It was commonly believed.

"But that desert bay was not always a deserted waste. I have found the climatic changes that have come with the years have transformed a once fertile tract into an arid soil.

### Duties in Common

Good editors and good orchardmen have one problem in common—to prune out words, or branches, judiciously so as to give proper form; not to slash indiscriminately without thought of effect.—Exchange.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham Bonner

### KING SNAKES

"Of course," said the King Snake, "it is something of which few can boast. The Lion is called the King of the Beasts and there are kings who rule over kingdoms but we're the King Snakes."

"We've given our name, too, because of the importance of what we do. We are really very important to people."

"We like to burrow in the ground and we go down in search of food and we eat the small burrowing animals who hurt the crops."

"We're a great help to farmers. Then, too, we eat other snakes. Of course you might not call that a pretty habit but it is our way."

"We eat many poisonous snakes but we also eat some not poisonous."

"But everyone doesn't know this. So maybe I'd better just whisper it."

"When we attack a poisonous snake and the poisonous snake bites us we are not hurt by the poison."

"That shows a kingly kind of superiority, eh?"

"Then, too, we're strong and we live for years and years whether we're free or whether we belong to a zoo."

"We are gentle and kind with people and our manners are of the best."

"We don't hurt people. Oh, no; that's another reason why those who know anything about snakes are very fond of us."

"We help save their crops and we will never hurt them."

"Our disposition is really excellent. And we are big, too—sometimes we grow to six feet in length; so, you see, we're not baby-like snakes."

"That is another reason why King Snake is a good family name."

"Our size and our coloring are different in different parts of the country."

"We Don't Hurt People."

try. The various members of the family dress in different styles as they are to be found in this part of the country or that.

"We sometimes, it is true, are very small in size—barely over a foot in length, which is small compared to six feet."

"We are smooth-scaled and our heads are very small and scarcely to be noticed at first from our bodies."

"I really should say, too, that we're fond of dressing up a good deal. We like handsome rings and bands and we love bright colors."

"We are to be found in the United States and in Mexico and in Central America, and we have cousins in the Old World."

"But as you travel about you will find that we look a bit different dressed in the various places you find us."

"But we're always fond of gay colors and our ways are pretty much the same."

"And we're all called King Snakes, which is the best of all and which I must repeat."

"If you're going to be snakes what higher honor could there be than to be called King Snakes?"

"No higher honor, is the answer I would give."

"And I hope it is the answer you would give, too. I know, at any rate, many farmers who would say:

"They deserve the name. They're a great help to us."

"Yes, I know many who would say that. No one wants to dethrone us—though, of course, you know we haven't any real thrones."

"Our thrones are honorary but our name is all ours!"

**Lovely Yard With a House**  
Jennie lived in a flat all her short life until about a month ago, when her family moved into a house.

Jennie was so delighted with the place that she wrote the following to her aunt: "Dear Auntie: We have moved into a lovely yard, which has a house in it."

**A Bargain-Hunter**  
Clerk—Now, see here, little boy. I can't spend the whole day showing you penny toys. Do you want the earth with a little red fence around it for one cent?

Little Boy—Let me see it.

**Well, Who Would?**  
Teacher—What is the plural of hippopotamus?

Boy—The plural of hippopotamus is h-p-p-o-o. Oh, well, who'd want more than one anyway?

**Encouraging**  
"I am looking for some one to lend me a liver."

"Ah, you've got a nice day for it!"

**Smiles**  
Teacher (after a poor recitation)—What would you do in a case of this kind? I suppose I'll have to smile it off and call on Johnnie.

Johnny—I think you will have to smile again.

**He's O. K.**  
"Has that mule of yours got a pedigree, Sam?"

"No suh! No indeedy. Dere ain't nuffin matter with this mule. He am perfectly sound, suh."

## VETERAN JUDGE GIVES FACTS IN HIS CASE

Honorable A. P. Tarbox, distinguished lawyer and judge, residing at 217 West 23rd St., University Place, Neb., lends his name to further the cause of Tanlac, the famous treatment that has proved of such great benefit to him.

"If anybody knows what Tanlac will do," recently said Judge Tarbox, "it is me, for the medicine has kept me on my feet and able to work for the past two years."

Judge Tarbox has been a member of the bar since early manhood and has practiced law in Illinois, Nebraska and Oklahoma for more than a half century. He is a charter member of Faragut Post, Lincoln, G. A. R., and also prominent in fraternal order circles.

Speaking further of his experience with Tanlac, Judge Tarbox said:

"Stomach trouble had been the bane of my existence even before the Civil War. Indigestion such as I had is about the worst enemy a person could have, and it kept getting worse all the time."

"I simply could not have kept going the past two years if it had not been for Tanlac. It made my weak stomach sound and wholesome, did away with all signs of indigestion and built me up in a way I had thought impossible."

"In fact, Tanlac has brought me health, strength and happiness when I was sick and suffering, so I have every

reason to give it my unqualified endorsement and praise."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

**Antique Dealer Got Rubens for Trifle**

A Rubens valued at more than 1,000,000 francs has been discovered among 15 old canvases purchased for a few hundred francs by an antiquary at Roubaix, says the Petit Parisien correspondent there, according to the New York World.

The pictures were inherited by a Roubaix man from his great uncle, Henri Robelin, auctioneer for the famous Drouot salesroom in Paris in the reign of Napoleon III. He thought them virtually valueless and stowed them away. Recently they were found in the attic and sold to M. Agre, antique dealer, for a trifle.

One picture, ten inches by seven, looked like a Rubens. Agre cleaned it and was surprised to find the signature of Rubens.

Agre sent the picture, which represents sleeping Venus and a faun, to Professor Tugnyne of the Brussels Art school, an authority on Rubens, who pronounced it genuine beyond doubt.

**SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS**

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

**Ideas Seldom Evolved by "Pencil Thinkers"**

"Look at the boy."

"What is the boy doing?"

"He is trying to think."

"How do you know he is trying to think?"

"I know he is trying to think because he is sucking his pencil."

"Does he think he can get ideas out of it in that way?"

"No. He probably doesn't think about it at all. It is just a nasty and dangerous habit."

"Why is it a dangerous habit?"

"Because somebody with a disease may also have been trying to suck ideas out of the same pencil."

"I never thought of that."

"Yes. It's not thinking which causes many accidents, much suffering and many deaths. Whenever you see a pencil with toothmarks on the end you will know that it has been used by somebody who doesn't think."

—The Nation's Health.

**Turkey's Lucky Day**  
Searchers after the curious have made great play with the coincidence that the conqueror entered Constantinople on a Tuesday 471 years ago, and that it was again on a Tuesday that Caliph was expelled from Constantinople and so brought to an end the reign of a dynasty which had led Turkey to great triumphs and had also plunged it into devastating disasters.

The Turkish newspapers have now sought to show that Tuesday should henceforth be looked upon as a day of happy augury, and in support of this theory they recall the fact that the treaty of Lausanne was signed on a Tuesday.

**Lions in Cold Region**  
The lions of Mount Atlas are far the largest of their species and capable of enduring extreme cold, frequently traveling long distances through deep snow.

Almost any one can be a power for evil, but it takes a man among men to be a power for good.

**Far Enough**  
"Before we were married you said you'd be willing to die for me."

"I know it."

"And yet you refuse to beat the rugs."

"Sure! Dying is my limit."—Boston Transcript.

**Capable Man**  
Editor (to applicant)—Have you ever read copy?

Job Seeker—No; who wrote it?

## Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Wm. D. Fletcher



JUDGE A. P. TARBOX

**His Weariness**  
"I am going to move!" growled old Sol Swagg of Piddle Creek. "I'm plumb wore out by these yur northern tourists that come roaring through yur in their motor cars, running over chicks, dogs, children and all such, or stopping to ask a feller if he's 'stilling much liker these days or has helped lynch anybody lately, and so on. I'm so tired of being made either a joke or a solemn warning that just as soon as I can get around to it, I'm going to move out into my private swamp, somers, and—by grab!—stay there!"—Kansas City Star.

**Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN**  
Say "Bayer" - Insist!  
For Pain Headache  
Neuralgia Rheumatism  
Lumbago Colds  
Safe Accept only the Bayer package  
which contains proven directions  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets  
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists  
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Elberfeld, Germany

**the ideal mouthwash**  
Zonite used simply as a mouthwash or gargle does three things:  
(1) It destroys the breath odors arising from conditions in the mouth.  
(2) It kills the germs responsible for pyorrhea and other gum diseases.  
(3) It kills the germs that cause colds, sore throat and more serious respiratory diseases.  
Zonite is absolutely non-poisonous. In bottles at your druggist's.  
50c and \$1.00  
**Zonite KILLS GERMS**

**CLEAR COMPLEXION**  
Remove all skin blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, healthy complexion. All druggists sell. Or write DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2375 A Mich. Ave., Chicago.

**Red Frog Valued**  
Emitting a croak of great volume, a bright red frog has been found in the jungles of British Guiana by scientists from the New York Zoological society. The scarlet animal, it is reported, is regarded as a charm by some tropical natives. When one is caught, it is cut into as many pieces as there are warriors in the village. Each man then rubs his part over the points of his arrows in the belief that this practice will assure his weapon perfect aim.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**Far Enough**  
"Before we were married you said you'd be willing to die for me."  
"I know it."  
"And yet you refuse to beat the rugs."  
"Sure! Dying is my limit."—Boston Transcript.

**Capable Man**  
Editor (to applicant)—Have you ever read copy?  
Job Seeker—No; who wrote it?

**WRIGLEYS**  
Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and keeps the mouth fresh.

**SEALED in its Purity Package**

**WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM**

**Almost as Important**  
Bishop Kinsolving of Virginia had two sons who were bishops. One of them, George Kinsolving, was the bishop of Texas. With his clerical attire, the Texas bishop affected the large sombrero hat.

A small boy, meeting him on the street one day in Richmond, stopped him eagerly, inquiring:  
"Are you Buffalo Bill?"  
"No, sonny," replied the bishop, "I'm Texas George."

**Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.**  
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

**Seben, 'Leven**  
Judge—Now, Mr. Jackson, please explain to the court just how this trouble started.  
Jackson—Yes, sah. Der was seben of us shootin' craps. Mr. Hampton trowed seben. I see lose. It was jus' seben o'clock. Eleven eben pinches us. Day hauled me ter de station in patrol wagons, numbuh seben an' eleven. Den we's all blowed up.

**Ash Trays for Motors**  
If the state legislature of Washington adopts a recommendation made by the forestry service, ash trays will become a legally required bit of equipment for automobiles while passing through forests in that state. It is said that the cigarette habit among women has increased the fire hazard because lighted stubs are thrown out of automobiles five times as often as formerly.

**Brother Williams**  
The man that gets there don't worry 'bout rain, an' don't stop to consider what he's done till he's done it; an' even then it don't look like half enough to him.—Atlanta Constitution.

**FREE TO YOU**  
—the Yacht Club Manual of Salads

Write today for a free copy of the Yacht Club Manual of Salads—a really practical book on the art of salad making.

To make the best of salad taste better, always use New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. It is mild, rich and creamy—always ready—always good. Your grocer can supply you.

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Opportunity Offered Partner to join in production of company to market new machine with unlimited field and indications of very large profits. \$500 to \$5,000 required. Invested by one attorney invited. Glenwood Co., P. O. Box 115, Trinity Sta., New York

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## The Red Lock

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON  
Author of  
"The Blue Moon"

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER XX

Search of the Languid Eyes.

All through the long and terrible day following that tragic night, the angels of life and death waged their grim struggle in the parlor bedroom, where the hapless sufferer writhed in the delirium that followed the shock of her wound.

Toward evening Aunt Eliza, believing with the others that the end was near, beckoned the woodsman to the bedside.

It fairly staggered him to see the frightful change the hours had wrought. Under an impulse of pity that he could not resist he bent over the bed, caught up her hands and spoke her name. She instantly grew more quiet and turned her face toward his voice.

The doctor was quick to notice this, and at his direction Jack dropped on his knees by the bedside and began talking to her, softly stroking her hands and wrists and face the while; and as he talked she grew calmer.

Hour after hour the man knelt and crooned the story of their playmate days, while the doctor plied his utmost art and the women lavished their care.

Late that night she seemed to quiet away into a light sleep. A smile struggled out upon the doctor's grim features and he went out into the yard for a moment of relaxation. The woodsman laid the girl's hands down upon the covers, rose to his feet, stumbled out to the kitchen and dropped down on a chair by the cook stove.

Barely a minute after, Aunt Liza, sleepless and faithful, tapped him on the shoulder.

"She's frettin' ag'in."

He sprang up and hurried to the sick-room. But before he reached the bedside her tossing had ceased and she lay back against the pillow still and white. He caught up her hands; they were so cold. It startled him.

At that moment the doctor came back in. The instant he entered the room the unusual stillness—or the instinct of his profession—must have warned him that something was amiss, for he hurried to the bedside and bent a keen look upon the patient.

"Her hands are like ice," the woodsman faltered.

"She's sinking fast," was the doctor's answer, as he made ready a powerful stimulant. "Rub her hands and wrists and temples—rub toward the heart—and try to call her back with some more of that Black Rock and Whispering spring talk. And be quick with those hot cloths, you women. If we can only keep breath in her for the next hour—"

The woodsman, tolling with gray and graven face, was the first to notice the clamminess leaving her hands and a faint tinge of color beginning to drive the chill out of her fingers. The doctor bent low over her, noted the respiration, took her pulse again.

"She's got a chance," he muttered. "Keep on with that talk, Warhopper, and rub her wrists and temples—and come on with more hot cloths, the rest of you."

Nearly an hour had gone when the girl's lids fluttered apart and the brilliant eyes strayed open—weak, haggard, but no longer wild and vacant with delirium.

Slowly the eyes traveled over the room, a languid questioning in them; searched the faces about her; dwelt at last upon the face of the woodsman.

"Jack"—it was only a whisper, fluttering out upon the labored breath, but it was the sweetest sound his ears had ever heard—"he didn't kill y'—"

He dropped on one knee by the bedside, but dared not trust his voice with a word.

"Jack—what—what?"

"You've be'n sick—bad—and we're all tryin' to coax y' back well. When y' get strong, we'll have a long talk—you and me—but now, won't y' just try to go to sleep? Won't y'?"

"Yes," she whispered, like a trusting child—"I'm so tired—"

One hand stole across the covers and hunted his; the long lashes drooped over the languid eyes and she slipped away to sleep. The others tipped from the room.

"What she needs above everything," muttered the doctor, softly closing the door—"sleep—it will do her more good right now than all the medicine in the world."

And there Jack crouched—himself bruised and worn—afraid to move with her hands in his, lest she start awake and so lose one moment of the rest just then precious beyond calculation.

Only a man of his superb physical powers could have held the cramped, uncomfortable pose so long.

Several times one of the women, and once the doctor, softly opened the door and peeped in, but they as often closed it again and left the man to his silent vigil.

By the next day she was so much better that the doctor declared her out of danger—time alone being all that was necessary to bring her well.

In the serene evening the sun peeped under the porch roof for one last look before reluctantly passing on to less interesting scenes beyond the gates of the west; fell in at the open parlor window; crossed the floor and just missed the big old-fashioned sofa, soft and cozy with blankets, where the woodsman had carried the girl in his great arms, the wonderful landscape

of lawn and bottoms and winding river spreading before her.

The woodsman himself sat on a low footstool at her side. The room had settled still.

From the kitchen came the low drone of voices where Mrs. Curry and Aunt Liza sat by the cook stove. A tall old clock in a corner of the parlor—taller than the woodsman himself, with a peasant man and maid on the face raking hay—punctuated the silence into a sort of drowsy rhythm.

The girl was so still that he thought she slept. Glancing around at her, he was amazed to see her eyes full of tears.

"Why—what's the matter?"

"Nothing—"

"Her lips quivered; she turned her face away and cried silently. He poked up her hand; attempted a comforting word. The sprinkled dead figure in the old cabin crossed his mind—the brother in whom she still believed; whose death she still mourned; of whose degradation and deep dishonor she was haply spared from ever knowing—and the attempt failed.

She turned back to him after a time, brushed away the tears and a brave suggestion of the smile that made her eyes so wonderful brightened them.

"Ain't it just terrible for me to cry like this, when y'all are all so good to me!"

He hitched the footstool closer to the sofa. It surprised him to feel a queer weakness in his breast and a tightness in his throat when he tried to speak.

"Do y' think y'all are strong enough to talk—some?"

"Why, I could git up—'a most."

A sudden thoughtfulness displaced the smile.

"Do y' remember that letter y' gave me from Pap Simon's last Saturday?"

The girl raised her eyes.

"I be opened the day y'all were twenty-one—I've wondered and wondered what was in it."

He looked down at the floor; looked up again.

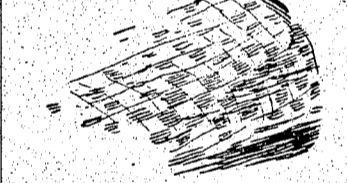
"This is the day."

"No!"

"I'm twenty-one today—and—free. He was about to say, but didn't.

"Is it possible it's only be'n six days since—"

"Six days," was his slow comment.



It Was the Biggest Word He Had Ever Said in His Life.

"Don't seem like s' much could happen in six days—hardly—"

He fumbled in his blouse; took out the letter in its formidable envelope; held it toward her.

She took it and, glancing over it, handed it back. He tore it open and drew out its contents.

Wide-eyed, they read it through—a title deed in fee simple to the Warhopper homestead, together with all stock and betterments and growing crops thereon, duly conveyed and executed to Jack Warhopper; and, folded inside the deed, a bank draft in his favor for ten thousand dollars.

The man stared at the girl; the girl stared at the man.

"I'm b'lievin' Pap Simon meant to do this all along," he mused at last. "I can see it now, as I look back. That's why he was s' good to me, Mebbe—he hesitated, 'that's why he had me—bound—"

"Pore father!"—the girl's eyes strayed away to where the silver contour of the river rimmed the bottoms—"It was his way."

He let loose the deed, leaving it in her hand. She turned back from the silver-rimmed bottoms and glanced it over again.

"Why, it was made out only last Friday—he never knowed it, but that was lady-slipper day—and so he made it a—big day—after all—"

Very slowly, with the tightness still at his throat, the woodsman took out his pocketbook and laid a flattened yellow orchid in the girl's palm.

"I found it there at the edge of Mud haul, where you got on the house-boat."

The girl fumbled the flattened blossom in her hand; the color of returning health tingled into her cheeks.

"The one you found that—day," she

stammered. She lifted a tiny glance up to him from under her long lashes; let her eyes stray far out across the bottoms toward Alpine Island. "Pore—Ken! Hopkins met me up the road and told me he was sick on the boat. I didn't know Hopkins—then."

"I did—and I knowed Brickbat alley. That's why I rode after y'all the minute I got y'all note. Hopkins was a—bad man, but we've already talked about him, and what b'come of him. All that money he sto'd I—tuck away from 'im at the parsonage the evening of the—funeral, and drove 'im out o' Flatwoods. That's why he went, and all that stuff he told y'all about—Ken was just lies. I've got all that money hid, and we'll put it back in the safe as soon as y'all're able to open it."

The eyes came back from the distant point where Alpine Island split the silver rim of the bottoms.

"I know now that what he said was all lies, but I didn't then. As soon as I got on the boat I saw—Ken wasn't there, but Hopkins locked the door and wouldn't let me off. And such a cabin as that house-boat had—tight as a jail. He made all the apologies a man could for raisin' false hopes about—Ken, and told me he'd done it all for my own good. Then he told me there was two men plannin' to rob the safe that night and he'd bring me on the boat to git me out o' danger."

She paused; looked at the man; went on.

"He said he was goin' to git you to help 'im and you'd both watch the house, and after the danger was over you'd come and bring me home."

He said one of the robbers would be Slim Finger Doolin, the most dangerous pistol fighter in the world. I asked 'im how 'e found it all out—not knowin' then that he 'imself was Slim Finger Doolin—but he said he'd rather tell me all about it next day. From that minute I was afraid o' him, though he was as polite and respectful to me as 'e could be, short of lettin' me go."

She felt the eyes of the woodsman upon her. He looked away and she went on.

"From that minute I mistrusted 'e was one of the robbers, though I never let on, and as soon as he was gone I tried all I could to git out. I was afraid"—she looked down at the blanket; crumpled a corner of it hard in her fingers—"you might chance to hear 'em, and I knowed if y'all did y'all'd kill y'all. Oh, if I'd only knowed it was you that moved the boat!—Jack why didn't y'all let me out—"

The man stared at the floor and twisted his great hands till the knuckles turned white.

"G—d!" he groaned—"if I only had! But I thought you'd be safest there. It was the worst mistake I ever made in my life—that and lettin' Hopkins preach Pap Simon's funeral, but I didn't have no good proof on 'im then."

The girl glanced at his bowed form. The tick of the tall old clock in the corner throbbed loud on the silence; through the open window came the call of crows flying home.

"It was away in the night," the girl went on at last, thoughtful and slow, "before I finally got out by beatin' a hole in the roof with a stove leg, swim ashore and run home as fast as I could. I'd just got in the yard when I saw you a-standin' there by the window. Then come that shot and I thought Slim Finger Doolin had—killed y'all. I don't know what happened after—that—"

"After that," the man echoed, his voice low and broken, "we've all be'n tryin' to coax the bravest and most wonderful girl in the world back to life."

"Life!" she murmured, as if the word came new and strange to her after being so fearfully close to death. "Oh, I want so much to have it all back ag'in—"

"And y'all shall have it back!" the man cried, catching the appeal in her voice. "You've got it now. Every breath brings the woods and hills, the sunshine and flowers, just that much nearer—y'all, you're as good as well this very minute."

The smile in her eyes came alive again, stole out over her face and brought back a heartening suggestion of the dimples.

By some intangible bridge all unseen of human eyes, the smile found its way across to the man's grave and serious face; kindled it—like the glint of morning upon the front of Black Rock.

He picked up her hand; touched the faded orchid in her palm.

"I low y'all ain't forgot the day we—I—found it—"

He felt the twitch of her fingers.

"I tried to ask y'all to—promise me—that day—I'm askin' y'all to—promise me—now—"

It was the biggest word he had ever said in his life. Much like a man who had committed a crime and awaited his sentence, he raised his head; ventured a glance at the girl.

Something very wonderful had come to her face—like the birth of morning; and her eyes like star trails—a marvelous transfiguration that only one thing in the world can bring.

He slipped from the footstool and knelt down by her side; her arm came up off the blanket and hunted its way across his massive shoulders.

The peasant man and maid on the face of the old clock in the corner smiled, raking hay.

[THE END.]

## JAPANESE TAKE SEATS IN REAR

Attitude of These People in Public One of Modesty and Humble Apology.

On entering a meeting late (church, address or public gathering) a Japanese invariably pauses at the door to bow in the direction of the platform—a combination of innate politeness and humble apology for the discourtesy of his tardy presence.

The Japanese shows a marked preference for a seat at the rear of the room and a position on the nearer end of a seat, his modesty occasioning those who follow him increasing inconvenience.

"For when thou art bidden to a feast, sit not down in the chief seat; lest haply a more honorable man than thou be bidden. But go and sit down in the lowest place. For

whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

A person who is forced to make a way for himself through a crowd or in front of others does so in a cross between a crouch and a bow, expressive of supreme humility, murmuring the while, "Osore imashi" ("I go in trepidation").

Two Japanese quite out-hesitate Alphonse in debating precedence at narrow gate or door—"Pozo, o saki ye?" ("Please, to the honorable front.")—Stewart B. Nichols in the Outlook.

Should Elect Tailors.  
More tailors should be elected to congress. They know a lot about measures and men.

## The DAIRY

FIRST STEP FORWARD  
IN CALF PRODUCTION

The dairyman should not overlook the fact that to produce high-grade milk his cows must be healthy. A cow in abnormal condition will produce abnormal milk and should the unfortunate condition arise of having tuberculosis in the herd, then the milk is a grave source of danger not only to the immediate family of the dairyman, but also to the public health in general. Fortunately the tuberculin test enables the dairyman to locate the cows afflicted with this disease.

Milk coming from cows which are off food should be discarded or at least not put in with the milk that is going on the route, or to be shipped to the distributor. If the cow is being treated with drugs or if she is about to calve, or if she has calved within five days, her milk should not be used for distribution.

The problem of keeping the cow clean is not such a difficult one if a few simple means are adopted and followed. Before milking, the cow's udder, flanks and tail should be thoroughly cleaned. The cow should be kept in a stall that has the right length. Sufficient bedding should be provided and a number of dairymen clip the hair from udder, flanks and bellies to make cleaning a little easier and possibly more effective. The hairs will drop off from time to time and they carry with them a large number of bacteria. The grooming of the cow, however, should be done a sufficient time before milking so that the dust will have settled when milking begins.

—B. W. Fairbanks, Colorado Agricultural College.

## Considerable Variation in Weights of Calves

Careful dairymen always weigh their new-born calves unless the herdsman is sufficiently skillful in judging the weight. This is done in order that the right amount of milk may be fed to the calf. As a rule, male calves average considerably heavier than do heifers, and the weight of the calf usually is from 6 to 8 per cent of the weight of the dam.

There is considerable variation in the normal weights of calves of various breeds, and men who have raised beef cattle and then acquired a Jersey cow to supply milk to their families often think the calves weak and puny. Calves of the beef breeds generally average heavier than the light breeds of dairy cattle. The following figures show the weights of normal calves:

Breed	Birth Weight
Jersey	55 lbs.
Guernsey	71
Ayrshire	75
Holstein	90
Milking Shorthorn	75
Brown Swiss	100

## High Value of Alfalfa

Shown at Iowa Station

The value of alfalfa in the ration is often underestimated. There is no comparison between it and timothy as a dairy feed. The Iowa experiment station recently conducted a feeding experiment comparing alfalfa hay and timothy hay as a roughage for milk production. Throughout the comparison a ration of corn silage and a grain mixture of four parts cracked corn, four parts ground oats and one part of all meal by weight was fed. Alfalfa and timothy hay were fed alternately with the above ration. The results are compared on the basis of value per ton: When alfalfa is worth \$15 per ton, timothy has a value of 86 cents per ton. At the present time this would make timothy hay worth about \$1.50 per ton for milk cows. This low value is due to its low protein contents, high percentage of fiber, low percentage of ash and lack of palatability. Under these conditions it would seem advisable for dairymen who have only timothy hay to feed the herd, to sell it and buy alfalfa whenever possible.

## Dairy Notes

Ventilation is imperative; drafts must be avoided in the dairy barn.

Give the dairy cow clean and comfortable quarters and she will, female like, chew in satisfaction.

A cow that has to use her energy warming the ice cold water she drinks can't use that energy to make milk.

Where bulk is not provided in the grain ration by other constituents, corn-and-cob meal will have a feeding value for dairy cows equivalent to an equal weight of corn meal.

The dairy farmer with the milk these days is likely to be the farmer who has a barn full of alfalfa hay.

The useful life of the average cow is 4.2 years. When those affected with tuberculosis are removed the average life in the herd is increased to 5.7 years.

A ration for dairy cows should contain a food rich in protein, that is, either alfalfa hay, sweet clover hay, cottonseed meal, linseed oilmeal or soy bean meal.

More than 33,000 herds of cattle have been fully accredited by the federal government as being free from tuberculosis.

Incubators should be of good construction and run where drafts, sudden temperature changes and direct sunlight cannot reach them.

A cow that freshens in the fall or early winter generally produces more milk and butterfat than the cow that freshens in any other time of the year; therefore is more profitable.

**Good!**

Monarch Catsup makes your favorite foods taste better. All the delicious flavor of selected red, ripe tomatoes—that is what you get when you buy Monarch. Order a supply today from your Regular Retail Grocer.

**GROCERS**  
Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores.

We never sell to chain stores.

**REID, MURDOCH & CO.**  
Manufacturers and Importers  
Established 1883  
CHICAGO NEW YORK  
PITTSBURGH BOSTON

**Tomato Catsup**  
**MONARCH**  
**QUALITY**  
**for 70 years**

**Old Stuff**  
"What are you crying for?"  
"The doctor has taken one of my teeth out!"  
"Pooh! My mother takes all of hers out every night, but she doesn't cry!"  
—Kasper, Stockholm.

**Shaping It**  
"Can't you help me shape this up?"  
"What is it?"  
"A form letter."

"Will you be mine?" is a catch question for girls.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$7.00 and \$8.00 SHOES FOR MEN  
Many at \$5.00 and \$6.00—Boys at \$4.50 and \$5.00  
W. L. Douglas Shoes are sold in 120 of our own stores in the principal cities and by over 5,000 shoe dealers.

WHEREVER you live, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are high-class and up-to-date, made in all the popular styles that appeal to men and women who want stylish and serviceable shoes at reasonable prices.

SELDOM have you had the opportunity to buy such wonderful shoe values as you will find in W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes in our retail stores and in good shoe stores everywhere. Only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

FOR ECONOMY and dependable value, wear shoes that have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the soles. If not for sale in your vicinity, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order shoes by mail. W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 103 Park St., Boston, Mass. PRICE AT THE FACTORY

**Corflex**  
For Women  
Black Kid  
Blucher Oxford  
Corset effect gives Comfort and Supports Arch. \$7.50

**Rajah**  
for Men  
A popular  
Brogue Oxford  
in Mahogany  
Russia Calf, eyelets to match. Also in Black Velour Calf, nickel eyelets. Both are good value, \$7.00

## You've Waited for This Europe \$160 Round Trip

Ideal summer vacations for Teachers, Students, Tourists.

From New York July 3  
From Europe August 25

**No Distinctions—**  
**Only One Class Carried**

The American Line's celebrated SS. Minnekahda. Splendid, modern, comfortable third cabin. And economical, too.

## Other Attractive Trips

June 21 from Montreal—new SS. Regina, 36-Day Tour of Europe—\$330, Shore Expenses included. June 28 from New York—Majestic, World's Largest Ship, \$172.50 round trip, third cabin.

July 5 from Boston—"the democratic ship" Vedic—\$160 round trip. Third—the only cabin—all privileges yours.

Ask for our travel folder telling about moderate cost tickets at any season. Address Special Tours Department of our office nearest you.

Boston Office — 84 State St.  
Chicago — 127 So. State St.  
Cleveland — Sweetland Bldg.  
Detroit — 156 Maric Bldg.  
Pittsburgh — 196 Union Trust Bldg. or authorized S.S. agents

## AMERICAN LINE WHITE STAR LINE WHITE STAR—DOMINION LINE

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

## Graduation Gifts

We carry many items that will make welcome gifts for the Graduate:

Eastman Kodaks.  
Parker Duofold Pens.  
Parker Pencils.  
Fine Stationery.  
Toilet Sets.  
Ivory Goods.  
Whitman's Candy.

and many other suitable gifts.

**CENTRAL DRUG STORE**  
C. W. OLSEN, PROP.  
GRAYLING, MICH.  
Phone No. 1.

## Red Crown

The High Grade Gasoline

## Performs All the Time

With Red Crown in your tank your motor is under your right foot—to do your bidding.

Your car will leap at your instant desire—it will settle down and pull through anything that any car will go through—it will purr along over the highways without effort—it will idle to a mile or two an hour—you sense a flexibility that gives you a feeling of confidence to meet any emergency.

—All of which is motor satisfaction—and you cannot measure that in dollars and cents.

Use Red Crown regularly and you will be free from carburetor troubles—your engine will develop tremendous speed and sustained power in fair weather or foul.

You can get Red Crown everywhere and its uniformity is guaranteed—no matter where you get it.

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

John Benson  
F. R. Deckrow  
Geo. Burke  
Hans R. Nelson  
M. A. Atkinson  
L. J. Kraus  
T. E. Douglas, Lovells, Mich.  
O. E. Charon, Frederic, Mich.  
Lewis Garage, Frederic, Mich.  
T. E. Lewis, Frederic, Mich.  
N. O. Corwin  
J. F. Parsons, Frederic

And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Grayling, Mich.  
(Indiana)



### CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$2.00  
Six Months.....1.00  
Three Months......50  
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon, per year.....\$2.50

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924.

### COOLIDGE AND TAXES.

President Coolidge clearly recognizes the demand upon the part of the people of the United States for lower taxes. Lower taxes can only come by reducing and keeping down the expenses of government. Every citizen will be benefitted by lower taxes, which will help reduce the cost of building homes and business places, the cost of rent, and make it easier to acquire a home or other real property. When the tax burden is reduced upon manufacturing corporations, then the product of such corporations can be sold at lower price, thus helping to reduce the cost of living. The war brought on an era of extravagant spending upon the part of the government and upon the part of individuals. The government has greatly reduced its expenses; it has paid off something like four billions of the government debt, it is in a position to lower government taxes twenty-five per cent unless some legislation adds a tremendous tax burden to the already overburdened people. This will not be done if the President has his way. New expenditures can be taken up when the debt is further reduced and the finances of the country are in position to bear the same. There are many foolish notions about taxes. Some people think if you put increased taxes upon one class of citizens or one class of business, the balance of the people will escape taxation. Ben Franklin said, "Goods will not sell for less than they cost." When the manufacturer has his taxes boosted, he puts the cost upon the product and thus the consumer pays the tax. There is only one source from which the government obtains money, either directly or indirectly, and that is from the people. Because the tax is collected from some particular class is no sign that all of the people do not have to pay it eventually. The only way they can get out of paying it is to reduce the amount of the tax. Lower taxes will benefit all of the people. Stand by the president.

### RIVERVIEW ITEMS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols a girl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ingersall a boy.  
Miss Clara Weiss is paying her parents a visit.  
Edd Matt left Monday for Colman to be home for Decoration Day.  
L. Smith was in our town Sunday on business.  
Mr. Baker and son are here on business this week.  
Chas. Hicking is here trying to locate a forest fire.  
Mrs. Wallace will close a very successful term of teaching Thursday.  
Mr. Matt laughs at the lighter with a gun. He chases his game and catches it to. Sunday he ran a small fox down and has him for a pet now.  
Miss Margaret Weiss accompanied Mr. Matt to Colman.  
Mr. Livingston and party have been at Birchwood Lodge this week.  
Fred and Bernard Brownwell went to Kalkaska Wednesday night.  
Dr. Pool, Dr. Keyport of Grayling and Dr. Leighton of Frederic were in Riverview this week.

### WAYS FOR UTILIZING SUPERFLUOUS CRUST

Left-Over Dough Can Be Made Into Cakes or Cookies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
In the making of pies a small portion of dough, insufficient for another pie, is frequently left over. This may be utilized in various ways. The following are recommended by household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture:

**Pastry Cakes.**  
The dough may be simply rolled thin, cut into squares, sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, and baked until crisp. These do well to serve with sauce or other dessert, and are more economical of time and money than are most cookies or cakes.

**Roll-Poly.**  
Roll pastry until about one-fourth inch in thickness, cover with dried currants or with blackberries, raspberries, or blueberries well sweetened, sprinkle with flour, and then roll like a jelly roll. Bake in a moderately hot oven until well done. Serve with liquid sauce.

**Cheese Straws.**  
Roll pastry thin, cover with grated cheese or with a highly seasoned soft cheese; fold into thirds and roll again into a thin, long sheet; cut into narrow strips and bake in a hot oven until delicately browned. These are good to serve with salads.

### METHODS OF HOME DAIRYING

Farm Women Are Reported as Having Made 3,300,000 Pounds of Butter During War.

As a result of 12,000 demonstrations in improved methods of home dairying given by extension agents, farm women are reported to the United States Department of Agriculture as having made according to demonstrated methods 3,300,000 pounds of butter during the year, 1,550,000 of which were sold, and in addition they sold 750,000 gallons of cream.

Try Our Want Ad Column.

## PRESIDENT SIGNS JAP EXCLUSION ACT

IMMIGRATION BILL INCLUDING COMPLETE BAN ON MIPPON RACE IS NOW LAW

### BECOMES EFFECTIVE ON JULY 1

New Law Cuts Alien Immigration for Next Three Years to One-half of Present Quota.

Washington—President Coolidge has signed the new immigration restriction bill, providing for exclusion of Japanese and other orientals after July 1, and announced at the same time that this act was not intended as an affront to Japan, which has vigorously protested the exclusion provision.

The exclusion of Japanese and all other orientals becomes effective on July 1. The president and Secretary of State Hughes has made a hard fight to have congress delay the Japanese ban for a year to give the state department an opportunity to enter into a treaty with Japan to take the "sting" out of the exclusion law. This congress declined to do, however, despite the assertion of Masumoto Han-hara, the Japanese ambassador, that the adoption of an exclusive policy by the United States would lead to "grave consequences."

The new immigration law contains the following provisions:  
Preserve the basic immigration law of 1917.  
Retains the principle of numerical limitations as inaugurated in the act of May 19, 1921.

Changes the quota base from the census of 1910 to the census of 1890. Reduces the percentage from three to two, plus a small base quota for each country.  
Counts certificates, not persons.  
Provides for preliminary examination over seas.

Exempts wives, children under 18, and parents over 55 of American citizens.

Places burden of proof on alien rather than on the United States.

The new immigration law also provides for a reduction by more than half of the number of aliens who may enter the United States during the next three years. The total quota is reduced from 357,801 to 161,590.

Beginning in 1927, "national origin quotas" will go into effect, further reducing the number of immigrants to 150,000. Under both the 1914 and 1927 provisions, northwestern Europe countries will be favored over the southwestern countries.

### "SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC" WANING

Vaccinations Bringing Disease in Detroit Under Control.

Detroit—Approximately 50,000 persons are being vaccinated daily, according to Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, health commissioner. His calculation is based on the number of vaccinations at the department of health stations and the amount of vaccine distributed to private physicians.

About ten new cases of smallpox have been reported and about five deaths added to the list of fatalities daily. Since January 1 close to 1,300 cases of smallpox have been reported and of these nearly 100 have died.

It is believed that the situation is steadily improving and if the present rate of vaccination is maintained that within a week or ten days the epidemic will be practically eradicated and there will be little danger of its recurrence for some years.

### GUIDE PLANE AUTOMATICALLY

Aviators Make 8 Hour Journey From Dayton to Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala.—Sailing through clouds 7,000 feet above the earth, an aeroplane with automatic mechanical control, reached Birmingham after a successful flight from Dayton, O.

The plane brought Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, Jr., pilot, and Bradley Jones, civilian navigator, here as representatives of McCook field at an aerial carnival.

A severe storm forced the intrepid airmen to descend once during their journey, but they hopped off shortly after landing at Nashville and arrived here after seven hours and 43 minutes elapsed flying time.

### CITY TO HIRE ONLY MARRIED MEN

Must Also Be Residents of Lansing To Get Employment.

Lansing—"Married men only" reads the sign hung outside the Lansing City Employment Office.

The city government, it has been announced, has decided to employ only married men who are residents of Lansing. Immediately revisions will be made in the payroll, it was said, to lop off single men and non-residents.

It is believed by city officials that married men should be assured employment, that they should be paid a living wage and that money spent by the city should be kept in the city.

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## The Real Cause For Your Poor Health

Will Yield to CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

Disease is NOT the entrance into the body of "something" from the outside, but rather it is an abnormal condition existing within the body, the result of an insufficient supply of Life Energy reaching the parts involved. The deficiency is due to pressure on the Nerves at the point where they leave the Spine. The Chiropractor locates and removes this pressure by Spinal Adjustments. Health is the natural result. Consultation free.

Office Hours: 9:30 to 12:00; 2:00 to 5:00—Tues., Thurs., and Sat., 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

**R. E. GOSLOW, D. C.**

Over Avalanche Office, Grayling.

## WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE. Inquire at the Avalanche office.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT for the summer. Apply at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—200 THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock baby chicks. Inquire at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—A GREY REED BABY buggy, in first class condition; reversible gears. Mrs. O. Forsberg, Frederic, Mich., in care Hemming Peterson.

LOST—SECTION OF SIDE CURTAIN of Ford car, somewhere in Grayling, probably main street. Finder kindly leave at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—MY HOME ON corner of State and Alger streets consisting of 8 rooms and basement, 70 ft. street front, 250 ft. deep, 150 ft. river front. Must be taken before August 1st. The first reasonable cash offer will take it. John H. Cook.

FARM FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF cleared land in Benzie Co., fruit belt. Can all be worked with tractor. Large house and barn, some apple orchard and gravel road on two sides. Inquire of Leonard Bankston, Elberta, Mich. 5-29-3.

FOR SALE—A MATTRESS, almost like new, and a settee, suitable for a summer cottage. Phone 564. Mrs. Ben Landsberg.

FOR SALE—FEED GRINDER, also Maxwell and Mintz autos. F. R. Knapp, R. F. D. 1, Roscommon, Beaver Creek township, on place formerly known as "Old West" farm. 5-22-2.

LOST—6 WEEKS AGO A LADY'S Elgin watch and fob, between M. C. Depot and planing mill, along railroad track. Reward. Please leave at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL ARTICLES of furniture; an adjustable dress form; fruit jars. Phone 631. Mrs. R. M. Roblin. 5-22-2.

LOST—AUTOMOBILE ROBE, between the George Biggs residence, and E. J. Olson's residence down Ogema street past Fish Hatchery. Reward. Call Forrest Barber. 2w.

TEAM FOR SALE—WEIGHT 2500 pounds; also wagon and harness. M. B. McDaniel, R. R. No. 1, Grayling, Mich. 5-15-3.

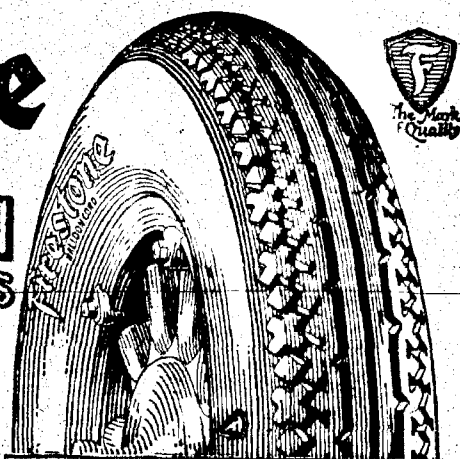
## We Make It Easy For All Motorists to Equip With Full-Size Balloons

**Firestone**

Simplified application of

**BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS**

at minimum cost



AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER

Equip Now for Summer Driving  
We Are Stocked and Organized to Handle Any Car  
Here is your opportunity to improve your present car—better appearance, superlative comfort and safety and a new standard of low-cost operation. You will save money on the reduced car depreciation, lower maintenance and fuel expense and long tire mileage. Full-size Gum-Dipped Balloons as we apply them are an economy.  
See us. Get a demonstration. Within a few hours you have them on your car. Come in and get our reasonable prices—less an allowance for your old tires. Put your car on Balloons NOW for the summer motoring season.

**Hans R. Nelson and George Burke**  
Dealers

**Most Miles per Dollar**

Read our Want Ad Column,  
They Bring Results.

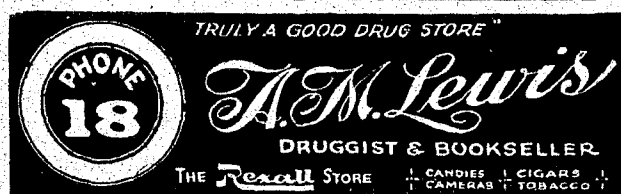
## Nu-Salt....

IS AN IODIZED TABLE SALT RECOMMENDED BY THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH FOR THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT FOR GOITRE.

Nu-Salt is prepared by the Ely Lilly & Co., a nationally recognized pharmaceutical house, employing the best skilled chemists known.

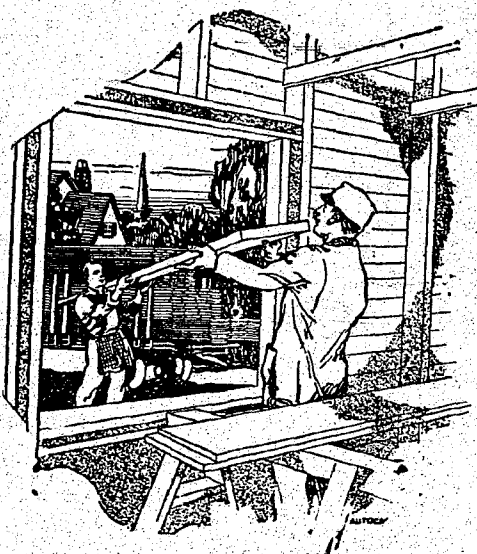
Nu-Salt is guaranteed to be of the highest quality Iodized Table Salt on the market. It pays to get this quality for your home use.

For sale at 25c per package.



## T. W. HANSON

Wholesale **LUMBER** RETAIL  
PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION



Sash  
Doors  
Wall Boards  
Mouldings

Lime  
Cement  
TILE  
Sewer Pipe

Prompt attention given all orders. No order too small; none to large. Send in your estimates for quotations.

T. W. Hanson Phone 622

## WATCHES

Friends:—Graduation time is near.

Just received a new shipment of  
**WATCHES**  
All Styles

Ladies' Swiss lever movement in white gold cases, best make, from  
**\$13.00 up**

American-Made from \$22.50 up  
*Why pay more?*

Gentlemen's seven jewel Elgin and Waltham Watches, 20-year case, 12 and 16 size,  
**\$18.00**

We have always sold Watches on time contracts. Call and see them at

## THE GIFT SHOP

B. A. COOLEY Jeweler

## Locals

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924.

Louis Herbison left for Lansing Saturday, called there by the serious illness of his mother.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, June 4th.

Misses Fedora Montour and Clari-bell Lovell are spending a couple of days in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mrs. Everett Buchanan of Detroit arrived Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Clarence Brown until Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty left Sunday for Twinning and Au Gres to spend a week with relatives and friends.

John B. Olney of Grand Rapids was the guest of O. P. Schumann and family a couple of days this week.

Messrs Victor Martins and Louis Feilds of Lansing visited friends in Grayling the fore part of the week.

Chas. Peters of Seeman & Peters Co., Saginaw is enjoying fishing at the Morley cottage on the AuSable.

Mrs. Charles McCullough returned home Saturday from Detroit, where she has been visiting for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Minnie Penn and children and Doris Barnes of Auburn are here visiting Grayling friends over Decoration day.

Allyn Kidston and family are enjoying a new Chevrolet sedan, and George Schaible and family a Studebaker sedan.

Base ball tomorrow, Grayling H. S. vs. Cheboygan H. S. on local grounds. Game called at 3:00. Admission adults 25c; children 15c.

Mothers, one of your trials, holes in the kiddies' stockings. Buy at the Gift Shop where wear is guaranteed.

Mrs. Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer and two children and Miss Anna Peterson motored to Bay City Sunday and visited relatives for the day.

Mrs. Clara McLeod returned home last Friday after having spent the winter in Bay City, Adrian and Detroit, visiting her children.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Culligan is enjoying a visit from his brother Emmet Culligan of Grand Rapids, who accompanied him home last Friday.

Miss Ada Daugherty of Buckley arrived in Grayling last week to remain for the summer with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babbitt at Rainbow club.

A son, Herbert Dean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millard (Hilda Sivrais), of Prescott at the home of Mrs. Millard's parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais, in this city, May 22nd.

Mrs. Viola Abbott of this city and Wm. E. Kline of Roscommon were united in marriage by Rev. J. J. Herman Baughn Wednesday afternoon of last week.

All boys interested in Boy Scout work are asked to meet at Daneboud hall, next Monday evening, June 2nd at 7:30 o'clock. J. Herman Baughn, Pastor.

Redson and Cooley's have added a line of Cadet hosiery, one of the best lines of hose in the United States. All shades in silk to match your footwear, at The Gift Shop.

Hotel or boarding house for rent, two blocks from Michigan avenue on Cedar street. Apply to Mrs. Elmer Knight at Shoppington Inn, mornings, or at her own home in the evening.

Having rented the building in the Boesen block, formerly occupied by the Peterson jewelry store, the Hat Shoppe will be moved to that place, June 1st. Until then it will be at the old stand. A. Amborski.

The Ladies-Aid society of the Michigan Memorial church will meet Friday afternoon, June 6, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Morfit. Ladies will please come early as some work has been planned for them to do.

A. H. VanDoran of Gaylord and Orrie Hilton of Flint were in Grayling on business Wednesday, the latter shaking hands with old friends, having at one time been in the furniture business in this city.

The last meeting of the season of Portage lodge K. of P. will be held next Wednesday night, June 4th, at which time there will be initiation in the third rank, and a feed. Every member is requested to attend.

Rev. Homer Hatfield of Owosso will fill the pulpit at the G. A. R. Hall next Sunday in place of Rev. Kirby. He will also preach at Roscommon next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, at the Wayne school house.

T. W. P. Livingston and party of four friends returned Monday to their homes in Detroit after spending several days at Birchwood lodge enjoying fishing. All of the guests had exceptionally fine catches of fish while at the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier were in West Branch the fore part of the week, going to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fournier's aunt, Mrs. Susan McCallum, age 94 years, who died of injuries received last week when the automobile in which she was riding with her son and wife overturned on a road between Detroit and Lansing. The remains were brought to West Branch from Detroit for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Snow and the latter's mother, all of Detroit, spent last week at one of the George Stepan cottages on the AuSable, to enjoy the trout fishing. Whether or not they were responsible, it seemed to snow every day they were here; and let up when they left Monday last. In spite of the chilly weather they are enthusiastic over their outing and say they will be back next May. And we acknowledge receipt of eight beautiful trout from their party, ranging between 10 and 12 inches in length.

Hose that are guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction, for the children at the Gift Shop. Mrs. Cooley.

Miss Baulah Colten is assisting in the Central Drug store evenings.

T. P. Peterson and family left this noon on a business trip to Saginaw.

Try the ice cream sodas at Central Drug store. Malted milk a specialty.

Send Dad a greeting card June 15. He's thinking of you. The Gift Shop.

Miss Joy Foutch left this noon for Gladwin to visit at her home until Monday.

Beautiful line of linen, ratine and Normandy voile dresses at Redson and Cooley's.

Mrs. A. Herman, Mrs. Ollie M. McLeod and daughter Helen Elain are spending Decoration Day in Oscoda.

Miss Gladys Wheeler of Detroit arrived Sunday morning to spend the summer the guest of her aunt Miss Jane Ingley.

Miss Helga Jorgenson returned Tuesday morning from Detroit where she visited her sister Mrs. Ralph Warner for a week.

W. F. Brink and son Rolla of Bay City arrived in Grayling this afternoon for a short stay and are shaking hands with old friends.

Don't miss the base ball game tomorrow—Decoration Day, to be played between the Grayling and Cheboygan high school teams on the local field.

Miss Amelia Starcinich, who has been spending the winter in Detroit visiting her brother John Starcinich, and family returned home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby are happy over the arrival of a daughter at their home this morning. The mother was formerly Miss Helen Sherman.

Mrs. John Anderson and two sons who have been visiting the John H. Cook and Jens Elerson families for a number of weeks returned Monday to Detroit.

T. W. Hanson has been secured by the American Legion Post of West Branch to give the principal address at their memorial services Decoration Day.

Algie Parker visited his brother in Gaylord Tuesday. The former recently came to Grayling to work in the baking department of the Model bakery.

The Grayling Fuel company are the owners of a fine new Flint truck to use in their business. It is a self dumper and will save a lot of hand shoveling.

Mrs. Ernest Lebahn visited Mrs. A. Herman and family over Sunday enroute from Cheboygan to Harbor Beach, the family moving to that city to take up their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roberts, accompanied by Miss Bessie Brown and Henry Trudo motored to Gaylord Tuesday and spent the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trudo.

Mrs. Francis Tetu and son Robert James returned home Saturday, from West Branch after having spent a number of weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Michael Kiley of Standish is in the city, acting as relief agent in the Western Union Telegraph office this week. Mr. Kiley is the nephew of Mrs. Alex LaGrow, at whose home he is a guest while in Grayling.

All members of the Ladies National League are requested to be at the W. R. C. hall at 10:00 a. m. on Memorial Day to take part in the Memorial Day service.

Mrs. Victor Salling returned home Monday from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Spencer Melstrup and family of Detroit, also visiting Miss Kristine, who is attending the Ypsilanti State normal college.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Earl Bird of Toledo. Mrs. Bird was formerly Miss Belle Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Pere Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seidel and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Burleigh, all of Detroit will be the guests of Mrs. Ben Sherman of Sapiro forest over Memorial Day. The ladies are all daughters of Mrs. Sherman.

Edward Mahoney of Owosso is the guest of his brother E. J. Mahoney and family, having accompanied the Mahoney family home last week on their return from an auto trip that took them to Owosso, Chesaning and other places.

Trainmaster G. C. McDonald left for Chicago Sunday night to meet Mrs. McDonald and son Hayden, who were returning from Phoenix, Arizona where they have been for some time owing to the young man's ill health, they returning to their home in Bay City.

Mrs. Peter McNeven entertained the teachers of the Primary department of the Michelson Memorial M. E. Sunday school at her home Friday afternoon. The affair was in honor of Miss Ruth Harrington who has been a teacher of this department for three years and who expects to leave Grayling soon after graduation.

Mrs. Louis Bebb, a former resident of Grayling passed away at her home in Bay City last Sunday from spinal meningitis, having been ill for some time. Mrs. Bebb when in Grayling was active in church and social affairs and her untimely demise is deeply regretted by many friends. Mr. Bebb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer left Wednesday afternoon on the first part of their journey to Pasadena, Calif., where they intend to reside. They were accompanied as far as Grand Rapids by Mrs. Oscar Schumann, and then to Coldwater, Mich. The fore part of next week they will start on their western journey, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Niles, a distant relative, of Coldwater. It is with a great deal of regret that Grayling has to lose these long honored citizens. Forty three years of the highest type of citizenship in this community has endeared them to everyone who knows them. Their leaving is a decided loss to Grayling. We trust their future pathways in this world may be strewn with roses and happy contentment.

## A SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES SKIRTS

Fine serges, crepes and wool materials, mostly blues and blacks. Skirts that were made to sell at \$6.00 to \$15.00, especially priced at \$2.98 each.



## Dutchess Trousers

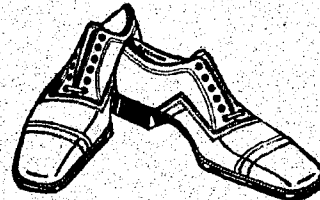
—A complete line of work or dress pants, fully guaranteed--10c a button or \$1.00 a rip.

## New Hats

---Get your new hat here, men!

The new shapes and shades for spring.

**\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00**



## Men's Oxfords

Brown and black calf and brown kid,

Newest style lasts

**\$4.00 and up.**

## Ladies' Silk Hose

a special value; black and colors

**98c pair**

## Grayling Merc. Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

All kinds of fishing tackle. Olaf Sorenson & Sons. Every pair of children's hose guaranteed at The Gift Shop. Redson and Cooley.

Forty cans of brook trout were planted in Staley creek, near Wa-Wa-Sum cottage on the AuSable river, last week Friday by the State game department. These trout were hatched at the Wolverine hatchery.

A number of local base ball fans will motor to East Jordan tomorrow to witness a game between East Jordan and the Doemenu (pak) will play a three days series.

"Babe" Laurent will pitch for East Jordan Saturday in their second game of the series.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Roblin at their home in Jackson Thursday morning May 22. The young man will be known to his friends as John Robert. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roblin of this city are just as happy over the arrival of the grandson as are the parents.

Mrs. Liland Smock entertained a number of little folks yesterday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son Howard. The little guests had a merry time from 1:30 o'clock until 4 o'clock, during which time they played games and enjoyed a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Smock.

The soda fountain at the Central Drug store is again ready to serve you.

Alden Pagel caught one of the finest specimens of Brown trout Monday night that has been reported here in several seasons. It was caught off the bridge at the big mill and weighed 5 1/2 pounds and was 23 1/4 inches long. It was a beauty and is being mounted. Also last night he caught one of the same variety that measured 21 inches in length.

Vaccination that was to have been given Tuesday of this week will be given next Tuesday at 8:00 a. m. at the school house. At this time also there will be given the first dose of toxin-antitoxin. No child may have either without a signed card from the parents. Children from the rural districts of the county will be welcome also. It is urged that the parents bring all children over six months old who have not been vaccinated. There is much smallpox in Detroit so it is felt that every precaution should be used to guard the local community.

Mothers, guaranteed hose at the Gift Shop. Mrs. Cooley.

An old car newly painted folks at a distance. It's the same way with a woman.

If a genius has to advertise that he is, he isn't.

Why hunt trouble? Keep still and it will hunt you.

Office-seeking is a great game in which you lose when you win.

It is diplomacy if you get away with it; hypocrisy if you don't.

Who remembers when the popular beau was one who owned a tandem bicycle?

Save money and buy here. Owing to the lack of room we will sell out all our fishing tackle with 25 per cent discount. Central Drug Store.

Greetings to Dad.

Sweethearts I've had without number. The Happy, the merry, the sad. Some lads I like heaps, but loving for keeps.

Is that wonderful man I call Dad. Send this card to Dad, June 15. Find it at The Gift Shop.

BOARDERS WANTED—Mrs. Ethel Sullivan, South Side, near lower bridge.

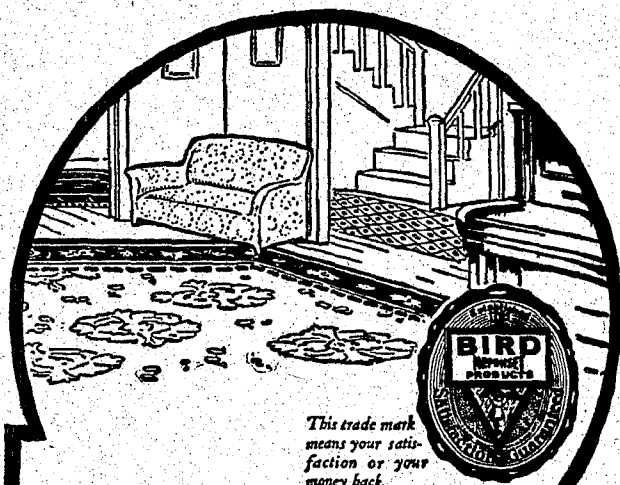
GOSPEL MEETING AT FREDERIC NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

There will be an old fashioned gospel meeting at Frederic Monday night June 2nd both on street and also at Mrs. Wellington Battersons home. Rev. Hatfield of Owosso, Michigan is here, and will be with us. Everybody come out.

L. D. Kirby, Pastor.

MASON'S ATTENTION.

First degree work next Thursday evening June 5th. Regular communication Thursday evening June 12.



This trade mark means your satisfaction or your money back.

Beautiful, yet inexpensive

MADE from a thoroughly waterproof, felt-base material, with handsome patterns printed in soft colors on its smooth, hard surface.

They're extremely good looking, wonderfully durable, and so easy to clean. A few minutes a day with a damp mop keeps them immaculate, for nothing spots or stains them.

They're a value worth investigating. Come in and see them.

**Sorenson Bros.**

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

**Bird's Rugs**  
and FLOOR COVERINGS

## Michigan Happenings

The city council has taken steps toward a radical change in the method of paying for paving in the city of Albion. The city fathers have passed on its first reading an ordinance whereby the city, as a whole, will pay one-sixth of the cost of paving and curbs and gutters, while the abutting property owners, will pay five-sixths. This plan came up at the spring election and was defeated by the electors, but the councilmen feel that the sentiment toward the proposal has changed since the election.

An echo of the bitter majority fight in Corunna, a month ago in which Sunday base ball was the big issue, and in which church people sought the defeat of F. B. Perry for mayor, was heard when the city council refused to grant permission to the North Eastern Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church to hold its annual convention in McCurdy's Park in August. An invitation has been extended to the Conference to meet in Owosso.

Running the city government of Battle Creek, including the operations of the independent school district, cost the residents \$6.06 less per person during the fiscal year 1923 than it did the previous year, the federal department of commerce has announced. The per capita cost of \$38.44 in 1923, however, was considerably higher than in 1918 when it was only \$21.63.

Failure of motorists to heed the "stop" signs installed at through streets and state highway trunk lines in the city of Kalamazoo may lead to drastic action by the city commission. An ordinance to enforce the regulation in the city already is under consideration. The present condition, where some motorists stop and others whiz by is considered dangerous.

Albert Mosser, a farmer of Worth Township, was awakened from his sleep by an automobile party on its way home singing, "Home, Sweet Home." Mosser listened to the well-blended voices and then heard a racket in his chicken coop. He arrived in time to frighten away three chicken thieves, who left a number of fowl behind in burlap sacks.

Petitions asking the recall of Mayor David R. Cuthbertson, on grounds of "gross" and general incompetency, have been filed with the city clerk of Flint. Ninety-one separate petitions, said to bear more than 6,000 signatures, were filed by two men who declined to state what organization, if any, was backing the movement.

While serenading a newly married couple near Bingham, on Lake Leelanau, Hoyt Whipple, a farm hand, lost his hand through the explosion of an old musket. Whipple had taken the gun along as a noisemaker and put too heavy a powder charge in the barrel. The gun exploded and tore off his left hand.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a storage warehouse filled with grape baskets and basket covers at the Gladstone plant of the Northwestern Coopers company. The loss was estimated at between \$25,000 and \$35,000. Another warehouse nearby also was damaged slightly.

Ralph Barnes, 28 years old, was injured fatally at the plant of the Northwestern Coopers Co., at Gladstone, when he was crushed beneath a falling log. Barnes had been employed at the plant for only a short time.

Another large barn owned by Henry Ford has been burned. Dearborn police feel sure the fire was of incendiary origin and may be connected with the burning of three other barns on the Ford estate recently.

Roe Ripow, 3-year-old son of Edward Ripow, a farmer living six miles southwest of Fife Lake, drowned in a stock tank on his father's farm. The body was found floating in the tank by his mother.

Frosts have done considerable damage to the strawberry and cherry crops near Albion, but it is thought the damage to apple buds was not great.

Another lodge of Odd Fellows, the third for Pontiac, has been organized under the name of Fellowship lodge.

The new city directory of Lansing, now being compiled, indicates a population of 80,000.

A new steamship company with offices in Detroit, has begun operations. The new concern, the Saginaw Bay City Steamship Co., has purchased docks at the foot of Grand Boulevard west and will carry package freight regularly from Detroit.

The Van Etton Lake Lodge, one of the best known hotels in Northeastern Michigan, has burned, according to word from Oscoda. The hotel was valued at between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

John Williams, 35 years old, of Grand Rapids, was shot through the knee when a rifle which he was hunting gophers was accidentally discharged.

Big trout can still be caught in this region, J. F. Blue, of Arcadia, proved when he brought in a 20½-inch speckled beauty he had taken near his home. The fish weighed 4½ pounds and is the largest speckled brook trout ever officially recorded there.

His mother's dying wish, that her ashes should be buried in Grand Rapids, was fulfilled when Bert C. Hemphill, tobacco buyer, arrived here from the Philippines after an absence of 21 years. With him he brought the ashes of his mother, Mrs. Emily Hemphill, who died June 11, 1922, at Menla. Mrs. Hemphill left Grand Rapids in October, 1921. Her ship was caught in a typhoon off the coast of Formosa. She was on deck when the storm broke and was thrown to the floor with great force, injuring her spine.

With Mark Crawford, Traverse City, district fire, fish and game warden, at the head, District 12 has been completely organized to fight the menace of forest fires in northwestern Michigan. The district includes Grand Traverse, Benzie, Manistee, Leelanau and Westford counties. Under Crawford there are three deputy wardens, three special deputies who work as fire wardens, four state park caretakers, four fire bosses in the village, five towermen stationed in fire towers and 64 keymen located in each township.

Between 175,000 and 200,000 Michigan veterans of the World war will be entitled to compensation under the federal bonus bill. Their average length of service is 205 days. Approximately 155,000 veterans were paid under the Michigan soldier bonus act, and nearly 20,000 claims are pending. In addition it is estimated by Captain R. S. Dean, in charge of the state bonus division, there are perhaps 25,000 veterans living in Michigan ineligible for the state bonus but eligible for federal compensation.

Tourists are beginning to come into Northern Michigan in numbers unusually large for this time of year, according to reports from Cadillac. Every day cars from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and other states may be seen, many carrying camping equipment, all headed north. Some are bound for the lakes and streams in search of the excitement and thrills incident to trout fishing, others for lodges and summer resorts in various sections of the resort country for rest and seclusion.

The publication department of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange of Cadillac, has received a request from Paul Ramella, Argentina, South America, plantation owner, making inquiry for data relative to Michigan potato culture, methods of marketing and other details of the industry. Mr. Ramella learned of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange through American newspapers circulating in Argentina.

The state administrative board has authorized construction of a large vault for the state treasury department. Contracts are to be let for the work totalling more than \$35,000. A Chicago firm will furnish the vault that will replace one which has been in the capitol since its erection and which has been found to be too small to protect the large amount of securities owned by the state.

A cross section of the Washington elm will rest permanently in the state museum at Lansing. When it was found necessary to cut down the old tree it was sawed into a number of cross sections which were presented to governors of the various states, museums and public buildings. It will occupy an honored place in the museum. The cross section is only about three inches thick.

Because Fred J. Brown, of Grand Rapids, was up before the sun on his way north through Grant on an early morning fishing trip, he probably saved the village from destruction, for he discovered the fire which destroyed three store buildings and did damage of more than \$25,000. Great damage, it is said, was avoided by the timely alarm.

Hector, a dog belonging to Herriot, a dog belonging to Comstock, saved his owners three children from the attacks of a five-foot rattlesnake as they were playing on the banks of the Kalamazoo river. The snake had coiled and sprang repeatedly at the children, when the dog gave battle and killed it. The dog was bitten several times.

Henry Moan, 60 years old, a barber in Hart for 40 years, is dead, as the result of injuries suffered when he backed his automobile over a 60-foot precipice, landing in the twisted wreckage of his car on the east bank of the Pentwater River.

A new record in the disposition of traffic law cases was established in Recorder's court, Detroit, by Judge Thomas M. Cotter, when in five hours he passed judgment on 1,100 defendants and assessed fines against them aggregating \$4,000.

About \$26,000 damage was done by a fire in the business district of the village of Brighton, when three stores were destroyed and a garage and salesroom badly damaged.

The State Highway Department has decided to ask for bids on more than 10 miles of 20-foot pavement on M-29, between Charlotte and Lansing. It will be in two sections, five miles from the present pavement in Charlotte toward Lansing and 5½ miles at the Lansing end.

Morris Fowler, watchman, 58 years old, of Pontiac, was killed instantly when hit by a train which was backing over the Rapid street crossing.

William Hartman, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, near Standish, is dead of injuries suffered when he was caught in the revolving sprockets of a farm implement. The boy was out to the field with his father and when left alone fell into the machinery. His skull was fractured and his body badly lacerated.



1—Nathaniel Brown Dyer of Salem, Mass., honor man of the graduating class of the U. S. Coast Guard academy at New London. 2—Girls from every state posting in front of the capitol at Salt Lake City the huge proclamation by Governor Mabey announcing the opening of Yellowstone Park. 3—"First kiss" of engaged couple in the new marriage mart of Paris.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

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By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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## The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

### HAS DONE MUCH FOR WORLD WAR VICTIMS

Always finding time for the problems of disabled ex-service men in his state, though recognized as one of the busiest specialists in the country, Dr. William E. Lorenz, Legionnaire of Wisconsin, has won high esteem in veterans' circles.

Doctor Lorenz' work in aid of the World War veteran followed his service at the front during the World War, in that most dangerous of positions, head of a field hospital. A field hospital is a sorting point for wounded, and is close enough to the front to make it extremely precarious. It was there the Wisconsin man began to recognize what wounded men must face before they return to normal life in their own country.

He was born in New York city in 1882 and obtained his schooling at Trinity school and New York university. During his freshman year in college, though but sixteen years of age, he enlisted in the regular army and served in the Spanish-American war as a private. He received his degree of M. D. from New York university in 1903, specializing in pathology, nervous and mental diseases. In 1914 and 1915, he served with the United States government as a special expert, investigating pellagra in the southern states.

The Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute was started by Doctor Lorenz in 1915, when he assumed the post of director of the institution, which has since developed into one of the most important research departments in the state service. This led to his appointment as professor of nervous and mental diseases at the University of Wisconsin in 1917.

Early in 1917 he recruited a field hospital in Madison, and received a commission as lieutenant, taking command of the unit in June, and was promoted to the rank of major. The company was designated as Field Hospital 127, and was attached to the Thirty-second division. While in France Doctor Lorenz developed a special system for handling wounded.



Dr. William F. Lorenz.

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In the Ruhr the strike of miners and other workers is increasing and sabotage is becoming general. Many emergency workers have disappeared and the authorities fear they have been murdered.

THE triumph of the laborer in Great Britain was signaled in a spectacular way in Edinburgh when James Brown, once a pit boy and now a miner member of parliament, sat upon the throne in Holyrood palace as lord high commissioner and in the name of the king declared open the annual assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. The castle gave him the royal salute of twenty-one guns and the state trumpeters heralded him as, gorgeously clad, he passed along the royal gallery; and after the ceremony, in which he bore himself with all due dignity, the troops presented arms and the entire populace cheered the little miner.

It was through Doctor Lorenz' activity that the \$250,000 Wisconsin Memorial hospital was authorized by the legislature of that state. In 1922 that hospital was receiving and treating patients, at this time the institution serving the double purpose of commemorating the dead and serving those alive, is almost completed, giving the state the lead in such provision of care for the disabled by a commonwealth.

At the Wisconsin department convention of the Legion in 1923 Doctor Lorenz was named to the post of vice commander, but resigned this position on his appointment to the state board of control. Veterans' affairs, particularly those concerning rehabilitation are close to Doctor Lorenz heart, and he always finds time for such service. As proof of this fact served on the service recognition board of the state which administered the soldiers' relief fund, passing on cases of disability without compensation. He also assisted in perfecting machinery for payment of the Wisconsin state bonus.

Recently Doctor Lorenz has been much in the public eye because of his research for cures for diabetes, Bright's disease and gonorrhea.

### Quickly Recuperated From Heavy Fire Loss

An American Legion post in Roxbury, Mass., suffered a heavy loss from fire recently, but recuperated its losses because of co-operation from local sources.

Deciding on a boxing show to raise funds, the Legion was given permission to use a club franchise by the boxing commission, and a group of local battlers volunteered their services, so actual expense to the Legion was slight.

## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

### Fruits and Vegetables

Eastern round white potatoes nearly steady at \$1.55@1.65, sacked per 100 lbs. top of \$2 in Boston. Northern round whites 5¢ higher in Chicago at \$1.20 to \$1.35. Florida Spaulding Rose 25 to 50¢ lower at \$7.75@8.25 per double head bid in leading eastern markets. Alabama Bliss Triumphs \$2.50@3.50, sacked per 100 lbs, reaching \$4 in Philadelphia. \$2.50 @2.50 f. o. b. Texas yellow. Bermuda onions lower at \$1.50@2 per standard crate in city wholesale markets. \$2.00@2.11 in midwestern cities; mostly \$1.25 f. o. b. Cabbage prices lower. Sautsburg \$2.50. Wakefield \$1.15@1.19 per 1-1-1/2 bu hamper in eastern consuming centers; 75¢ f. o. b. Alabama pointed type \$2.00@2.25 per mid-crate in midwestern markets. \$1.75 f. o. b. Virginia Wakefield \$1.50@2 in Philadelphia. Tennessee Klondike strawberries 25¢ lower in Chicago at \$2.25@3.50 per 24-quart crate; \$2.25@2.50 f. o. b. North Carolina Klondike from New York 13 to 15¢ quart basis; \$3.50@4 per 32 quart crate at shipping points, wagon loads cash to growers. Norfolk section of Virginia berries 10¢ to 20¢ quart basis in New York and Baltimore.

### Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices were about steady with a week ago, closing at \$7.60 for the top and \$7.15@7.55 for the bulk. Medium and good hogs \$7.15@7.55. Fat hogs \$7.15@7.55. Butcher cows and heifers 15¢ lower to 50¢ higher at \$4.50@10.25; feeder steers 25¢ higher at \$3.00@3.25; light and medium wt. veal calves steady to 50¢ higher at \$5.00@11.25; fat lambs 40 to 50¢ lower at \$10.25@12.25; fat ewes 50 to 55¢ off at \$4.50@5.00.

In Eastern markets fresh meat markets beef was weak to \$1 lower; lamb \$2 to \$4 lower; mutton \$1 to \$3 off and pork \$1.50@1.75. Prices good grade meats: Beef \$15.50 @17.50; veal \$16@18; lamb \$24@27; mutton \$4@7; pork \$10@12; heavy hogs \$12@16.

Light movement of timothy and clover mixed hays causing firm prices at most points. Receipts of timothy at Chicago. Arrivals continue large at Cincinnati. Alfalfa and prairie in slightly better demand. Timothy, Boston \$30.50; New York \$23.50; Pittsburgh \$25.50; Cincinnati \$32.00; Philadelphia \$32.00; \$25.50; Atlanta \$23.50. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$24.50; Omaha \$24.00. No. 1 timothy, Kansas City \$24.00; Omaha \$

# MEMORIAL DAY 1924



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

MEMORIAL DAY is with us again, and again all good Americans will fittingly observe this national holiday—and holy day. For it is a holy day. In a sense it is the most comprehensive of all our days of national observance. For Memorial Day has grown as the United States of America has grown, as the American people have grown.

Memorial Day is now hallowed by more than fifty years of observance. Think what it has now come to mean to us. Can you not read into it something of the spirit of every one of our days of national observance? Surely on Memorial Day an American can make good resolutions as fittingly as on New Year's Day, and with much to inspire them. The birthdays of Lincoln and Washington are closely akin to it. Arbor Day, with its memorial trees and its sense of responsibility to posterity, is closely in touch. Easter Day and Memorial Day are inseparably bound together in many loving and trusting hearts. And Memorial Day fits hand in glove with Flag Day, with Independence Day, with Armistice Day. There is something of Thanksgiving Day in it and something of the Christmas good will.

On Memorial Day, in short, we weep as we strew flowers because the dead are our kin; we thrill with pride that they so nobly died; we rejoice that they are in God's keeping. We assemble, not to kindle vengeful fires, not to exult over the defeated, not to glorify war or to exalt militarism, but to give thanks of the Providence that has watched over our nation and to pledge ourselves anew to the cause of liberty, humanity and justice to which our nation is dedicated. Memorial Day means to us all that Old Glory means:

Hats off!  
Along the street there comes  
A blare of bugles, a rattle of drums,  
A flash of color beneath the sky;  
Hats off!  
The flag is passing by.  
Blue and white and crimson it shines  
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.  
Hats off!  
The colors before us fly;  
But more than the flag is passing by,  
Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great,  
Fought to make and to save the State;  
Wounds, bleeding, sinking ships,  
Cheers of victory on dying lips,  
Days of plenty and years of peace;  
March of a strong land's swift increase;  
Equal justice, right and law;  
Stately honor and reverent awe;  
Sign of a nation, great and strong,  
To ward her people from foreign wrong.

## About Johnny Clem, the Boy Hero of Civil War

Johnny Clem, the drummer boy, was born at Newark, O., August 13, 1851; was left an orphan when very young, and enlisted as a drummer boy in a Michigan regiment when eleven years of age. During the war he became noted for his bravery, and had many narrow escapes. In the battle of Shiloh his drum was smashed by a piece of shell, and he was knocked

Pride and glory and honor—all  
Live in the colors to stand or fall.

Moreover, Memorial Day will be observed at the very ends of the earth, for at the very ends of the earth are buried our American soldier dead. In the eight American War Cemeteries in Europe flowers will be strewn by loving hands and tribute paid by eloquent tongues—in France, in Belgium, in England.

Diverse indeed were the tongues and colors that made up the "Yanks" of the A. E. F. And far away, indeed, rest some of these Yanks: Sergeant Demosthenes Durdell, "who died for liberty under the flag of the United States," was borne by men in the uniform he had worn to the lands of his fathers among the Isles of Greece in the Mediterranean, and there interred with all the honors of war. Do you think that grave will be neglected Memorial Day?

Sam Soa Hoo was born in San Francisco. The World War found him in China, married, and the father of three children. Sam traveled many thousand miles to enlist in the Rainbow Division and to get to the front at Ferean-Tardentis. His journey ended one hellish night in July of 1918. Uncle Sam, at the request of his relatives, sent the body 10,000 miles by land and by sea that their "American soldier" might rest near the graves of his ancestors at Jiang Chien, in Shin Ling, just beyond the South Gate Tai San Shen. Do you think the grave of Sam Soa Hoo will be neglected Memorial Day?

There is a thrill in each of the pictures herewith. Fighting New Market over again by the United States Marines; and the cadets of the Virginia Military academy re-enact the battle of New Market, in the famous Shenandoah Valley, fought May 15, 1864. Here the Confederates under Breckinridge defeated the Union forces under Sigel. There is probably no secondary battle of the Civil War of more importance. Had Sigel won, Lee could not have spared the men to check his advance without exposing Richmond to immediate and perhaps inevitable capture. The fact that New Market could be re-enacted with the applause of thousands of spectators shows how thoroughly the wounds of the Civil War are healed. The entire battle also recalls the glorious part of the Cadets in the 1864 battle. There were 225 of them—all under sixteen—under Colonel Shippey, one of their professors. They stood steady as veterans under galling artillery fire. Then they charged with the

62nd Virginia Infantry, a six-gun battery on elevated ground, overpowered the gunners and captured the guns. A cadet mounted a caisson, and waved the Academy flag. And how the triumphant youngsters yelled! They lost 8 killed and 46 wounded in that wild charge. Truly, the American is the same fighting man from one generation to another.

Memorial Day will see both the Blue and the Gray in line, marching as bravely as of yore. But alas, the steps will be feeble and ranks thinner. Herewith is pictured Maj. Giles B. Cook, who has just left the White House, after inviting President Coolidge to attend the commencement exercises of the Lawrenceville Industrial school of Virginia. He is said to be the only survivor of the twelve members of the staff that surrendered with Gen. Robert E. Lee to General Grant at Appomattox Court House. "Uncle Jack" Armstrong of Windsor, S. C., eighty years of age, is said to be the only survivor of the First South Carolina Infantry, C. S. A. The oldest member of the G. A. R. in New England is Henry D. Lay of West Newbury, Mass., who celebrated his hundredth birthday the other day, with his good wife by his side and surrounded by children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. What changes have been wrought in the span of his life! The political world has practically been made over. The industrial and commercial world has been revolutionized. The whole scheme of living has been changed. The American people have marched from the Mississippi to the Pacific.

When Henry D. Lay was born in 1824 there were only twenty-four stars on the flag. The western boundary of the United States was the Rocky Mountains and the Red River. Missouri and Louisiana were the only two states west of the Mississippi. No figures are at hand for the United Confederate Veterans, whose general commander is Gen. William B. Haldane, Louisville, Ky. But the figures for the Grand Army of the Republic, whose commander in chief is Gaylord M. Saltzgeber, Van Wert, O., tell a sad-sounding story. The peak of the membership was 400,480 in 1890. In 1921 the membership had dwindled to 55,678. In 1922 it was 70,123. The decrease in Grand Army posts 1921-22 was 4,445 to 4,025.

So this year, there will be fewer veterans in Blue and in Gray to cheer, and more graves to cover with blossoms. But, praise God, we can strew flowers alike for Grant and Lee, for Sherman and Jackson, for Sheridan and Stuart and for their men, with—

Love and tears for the Blue,  
Tears and love for the Gray.

Two new graves there are this Memorial Day, to which the thoughts of the American people will instinctively turn, the grave of Warren Gamaliel Harding and the grave of Woodrow Wilson. Each was stricken down in the service of his country. Each deserves well of his country.

Out of the Blue and the Gray came the Khaki. Oh, that the thousands who wish it could strew flowers "Over There!" But—

Too far away are Flanders Fields  
Upon his grave to lay  
My roses and forget-me-nots,  
My rosemary and bay,  
A scarlet poppy on my breast  
Will speak Memorial Day!

Doubtless the quintessence of the American people's thoughts on Memorial Day will be in the offerings at the national shrine in Arlington, the tomb of our "Unknown Soldier."

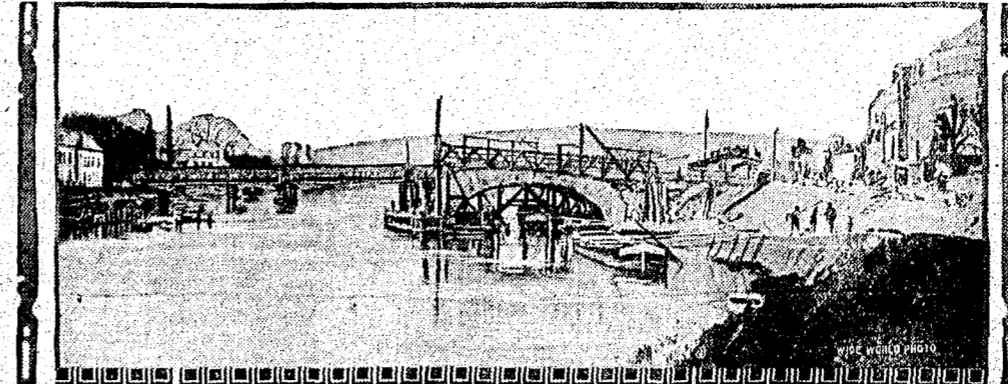
We gather him to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, at the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior.

## COVER THEM OVER

Cover them over with beautiful flowers; Deck them with garlands, those brothers of ours; Lying so silent, by night and by day, Sleeping the years of their manhood away. Years that had marked for the joys of the brave, Years they must waste in the sloth of the grave. All the bright laurels that promised to bloom

Fell to the earth when they went to the tomb,  
So in our minds we will name them  
once more,  
So in our hearts we will cover them  
over;  
Roses and lilies and violets blue  
Bloom in our hearts for the brave and  
the true,  
Cover them over—yes, cover them  
over—  
Parent, and husband, and brother and  
lover,  
Crown in your hearts these dead heroes  
of ours,  
And cover them over with beautiful  
flowers.  
—Will Carleton.

## Pont Roosevelt Being Built Across the Marne



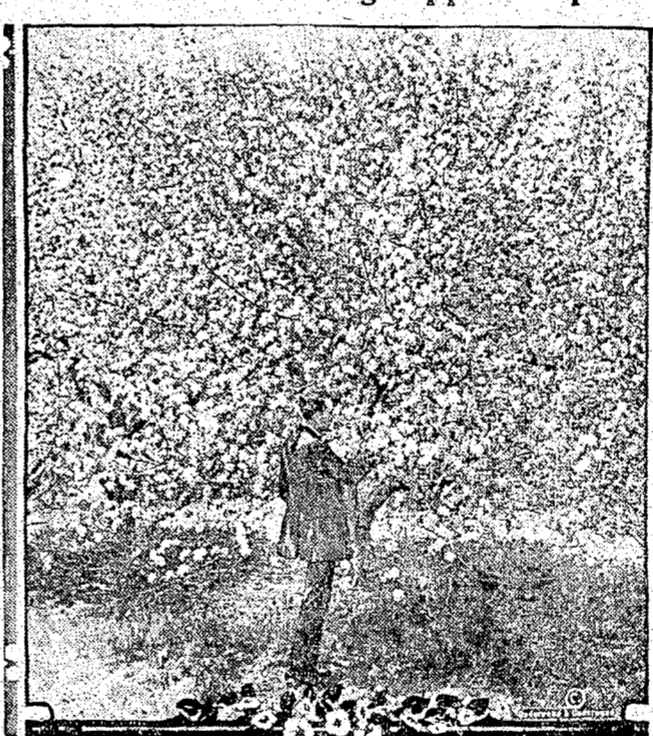
The Pont Roosevelt, the bridge across the Marne at Chateau Thierry, where the A. E. F. added a new name to the famous battles of American history, is being built from American contributions.

## Fighting Foot and Mouth Disease



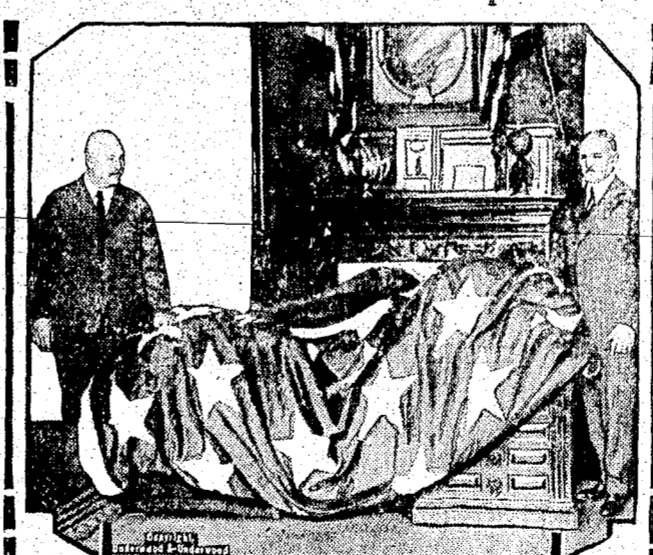
Scene at a fumigation station in Washington, on the California border, showing tourists going back to their autos with their belongings after having been thoroughly fumigated. This precaution is being taken by all states bordering on California to prevent spread of the dreaded foot and mouth disease, now ravaging California's cattle herds.

## Looks Like a Big Apple Crop



A remarkable photograph of apple blossoms, taken in Kansas. The apple crop, if the blossoms are a true indication, will be a large one this year.

## Another Relic for War Department



Secretary of War Weeks receiving the last American flag to float on the Rhine to be prized among the War department's relics and treasures. At the right is General Pershing.

## ALL AROUND THE WORLD

Inhaling of soot in the air greatly decreases one's vitality. A silver wire one-twelfth of an inch in diameter will support a weight of 188 pounds. Norwegians established a great colony in Greenland 500 years ago, which vanished completely. As the lid of a new bread box for household use is opened, it places a slicing board in position for service.

England's oldest airplane factory has developed a nine-cylinder engine. No. 10 Downing street has been the official residence of British prime ministers for nearly 200 years. Scarlet snow due to the presence of small and very thin worms, recently fell near Halmstad, Sweden. Metal railway ties have to be used in many parts of India; wooden ones would be eaten away by insects.

## AIDS BLIND HUSBAND



Above is shown Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of the blind congressman from Minnesota, as she appears when ready to attend to her heavy work of cleaning the five rooms used by Congressman Schall in the Capitol. Mrs. Schall also is secretary for her husband and sits with him during congressional sessions. When it comes to filling books and papers, Mrs. Schall finds that overall help a great deal.

## SHE HAS GOOD LUNGS



Miss Laella Watkins of St. Paul, Minn., claims the world's record for long distance saxophone playing. She staged a harmonious marathon all by herself, and played for 48 hours as a result of a wager made with her instructor.

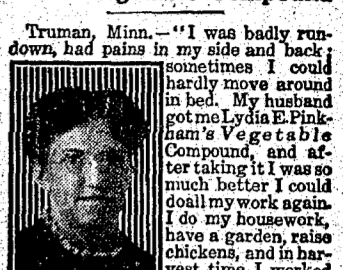
## BOOK RUSH WINNER



This is Frank Warburton, winner of the annual book rush held on the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. One must have a stout heart, a pair of strong arms and legs and the ability to "take it" in this roughest of college rushes.

## THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS RECOVERY

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Truman, Minn.—"I was badly run-down, had pains in my side and back. Sometimes I could hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it I was so much better I could do all my work again. I do my housework, have a garden, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field, and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. AUGUST E. WIENERHOFF, R. No. 2, Box 84, Truman, Minn.

Women suffering from troubles so common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.

## FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



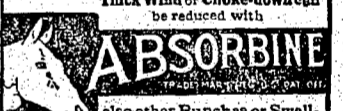
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

## Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils, Quilts, and Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every woman should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils, kill insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent suit, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice. A 5 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

## Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders Try Our New Shaving Stick

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse wheeze, roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down can be reduced with



ABSORBINE also cures Bunions or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

## Original Water Heater

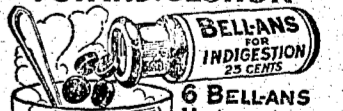
The first water heater known dates back some two thousand years. This was the "alumina" of the Romans, a crude bronze kettle with a handle for swinging over an open fire. The "foculus," an apparently later device, was a metal container into which hot stones were put to heat the water surrounding them. This seems to have been the best water heater the early Romans were able to devise.

## Taking Chances

"My bean and myself have a good many arguments and twice he has punched me in the face. Should I marry him?" "If you don't care any more for your complexion than that, so ahead."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When a man attempts to interfere with the affairs of a woman, the best he can get is the worst of it.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief BELL-ANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

## INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!

Don't experiment on them. Use MITCHELL'S EYE Lotion. Gives instant relief. Absolutely safe. 25¢ at all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City



DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS MOSQUITOES, FLIES, BEES, WASPS, AND ALL PESTS. Made of tip-over, will not spill. No fumes, no odor. Sold by druggists, or by direct mail, prepaid, 15¢. HAROLD SOMERS, 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Fireplaces as Heaters

One hundred years ago 50 to 55 degrees was considered a good house temperature. Fireplaces provided the heat in those days. When stoves came into use, about seventy years ago, the temperature rose to about 62 degrees. With the increasing use of furnaces, some thirty years ago, a heat of 72 degrees was quite usual. Today a temperature of 70 degrees is considered standard.



## The HIGHGRADER

by  
**WM MAC LEOD RAINE**

COPYRIGHT by G.W.DILLINGHAM CO.

"He began to talk to himself in a rambling way. Sometimes he would try to justify himself for highgrading in jerky, half-coherent phrases.

"In one of his light-headed intervals he thought he had struck high-grade ore and he filled his pockets with samples taken from the cave-in. It became a firm obsession with him that the pipe running through the tunnel was a telegraph wire by which he could communicate with the outside world if the operator would only stay on duty."

Among the many stirring incidents in this story none is more dramatic than the portrayal of the sufferings and terrors of an entombed miner. Western atmosphere pervades the tale from its start. Its thrilling qualities are pleasantly interspersed with breezy, amusing characters and incidents, and a charming love story. It is by one of the very best writers in America specializing in western fiction.

You Will Delight in This New Serial in  
The Avalanche—Next week

## Michigan and Her Railroads

Since 1920, when the Government returned Railroad operation to private enterprise, service in Michigan has become yearly more dependable—more nearly adequate.

That Service is today the best Michigan has ever enjoyed.

As a result there has come into being between the State's 24 steam Railroads and the public they serve, a spirit of pride and mutual good will.

Geographical isolation has made railroad service a local more than a national problem in both Peninsulas of Michigan. Within the enveloping barriers established by our Great Lakes, Michigan and her Railroads can prosper only by prospering together. State and carriers become thus members of a close community of interest.

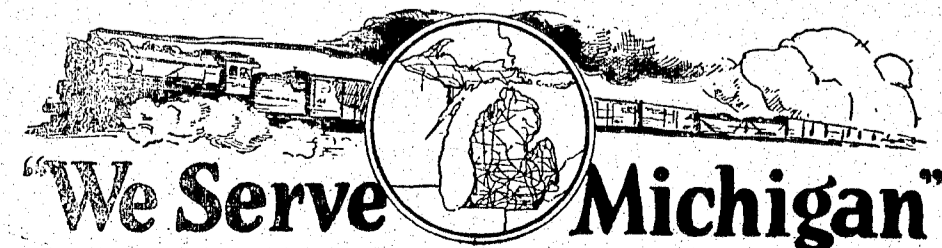
Michigan Railroads realize this fact and make it fundamental in all details of management and operation.

The public can also recognize this situation by neighborly co-operation and by insisting that the roads be repaid by receiving, in national and state supervision, the same square deal.

We invite from you any suggestion of more ways in which we can consistently better our service.

**Michigan Railroad Association**  
508 Railway Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

(8-27)



### SURPRISING RESULT



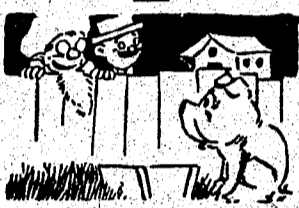
First Motorist—So you ran into a telegraph pole—with surprising result?  
Second Motorist—Yes; the shock caused a message to be sent to the hospital for an ambulance, you see.

### ASSURING



Flat Hunter—This hallway is so dark and dirty. I'm afraid it's full of germs.  
Agent—The janitor is instructed to keep a sharp lookout for germs and he reports that he hasn't seen one yet.

### IF A GOOD PEN ARTIST



Farmer—There's my prize pig. Don't you think he ought to make a fine picture at the show?  
Visitor—Well, if he's a good pen artist he may.



WILLING TO RISK IT  
Surgeon—Do you carry accident insurance?  
Insurance Victim—No. But go ahead and operate; I'll take a chance.

### ACCOMMODATING.

Teacher—You bad boy. I wish I was your mother for about twenty-four hours.  
Bad Boy—"All right, teacher, I'll speak to dad and maybe I can fix it."

A "low-life" often seems to live a high-life.

### SOUGHT TO PRESERVE SOUL

Ancient Egyptians Had Firm Belief That Another Life Followed the Mortal Career.

When a person of importance died in ancient Egypt the embalming process was soon started. An incision was made with a stone knife—for some reason, metal knives were never used—and the viscera were drawn out. The brains, too, were removed. The organs were preserved in jars, which were inclosed in a box and put into the tomb with the mummy.

Strong embalming fluids were poured into the body, which was then steeped in natron and left for 70 days. After this it was washed and bound with strips of the finest flax, strong gum being used to secure the wrappings.

The mummy was first placed in a wooden coffin. The later was deposited in another coffin, which in turn was enclosed in a third, shaped in the form of a human being.

The idea was that the soul was free to wander through the abodes of the dead for a period of about 10,000 years, after which it was supposed to return and look for its earthly body. Transmigration was imagined to have taken place if the body decayed or was disturbed.

The elaborate precautions taken to preserve the dead in those far-off days arose from humble beginnings dating back thousands of years, when the dead were dried in the sun and placed in a vault containing a few flint instruments and a pot or two of food for sustenance of the departed's soul on its journey.

### LONG DISUSED, BUT NOT DEAD

Many Parts of the Human Frame Remain, Though They Are No Longer Called Upon.

Every person is a walking museum, a living volume of the history of the world.

Stand before a mirror and raise the top lid of one eye. At its corner you will see a little fold of skin, which cannot possibly serve any useful purpose. It did, once, though, for it is all that is left of a semi-transparent third eyelid, such as birds and reptiles possess, which could be lowered as a protector when our remote ancestors were passing through dense undergrowth.

And whilst you are at the mirror look at your ears. Just over the entrance of each is a little pointed flap, which can be made to close the ear. It is pressed backward with the finger. This was once a regular ear-shield, useful as a protector in sand or dust storms, or when its owner took to the water.

A few people can still move their ears. Each of us possesses the muscles whose duty it was two thousand years ago to turn them in the direction of sounds, or to wag them when flies were troublesome. Though shrunk to tiny remnants through long disuse, these muscles remain.

### Lake of Fire Ever Active.

The great spectacle of Halemauau, popularly known as the "Lake of Everlasting Fire," in Hawaii National park, is again to be seen. In May, 1922, the boiling lava rose slowly until within 40 feet of the rim of the crater. Then earthquakes opened subterranean vents and the surface subsided at the rate of a foot an hour until the whole lake disappeared, leaving a rumbling smoking chasm 1,000 feet deep and nearly 2,000 feet across. During this sinking the walls of the pit, lacking the support of the living lava, began to collapse. During the subsidence the old craters of Makapuh and Napau became active, but did not continue long. They are now dried out again.

### No Spouts.

Eight-year-old Frances has been taught by her parents the art of keeping a secret and it irritates her to be suspected of telling anything she is asked not to tell. The other day she was visiting Aunt Grace, who also had a young lady visitor. Aunt Grace had warned Frances not to tell the conversation, so she began to talk of things which were secrets when the visitor looked at Frances and said: "Little pitchers sometimes have big ears, my dear."

Frances looked back at her. "Yes," she agreed lucidly, "but that doesn't hurt if they don't have any spouts."

### The Bride's Bacon.

"Here's a good one," said the man, as he opened his desk. "Just heard a young bride telling a friend that her first breakfast in her new home was a failure, because she had put too much lard in the bacon." "That's not so bad," said the business woman. "Friend-of-mine-ones told me that the doctor's order that she eat more breakfast meant that she would either have to get up earlier in the morning or fry the bacon the night before, as she understood it took a long time to cook pork."—Detroit News.

### Happy Condition.

There are elderly people who feel that they have never quite grown up. They are afflicted (oh, pleasant affliction) with what may be termed the malady of youth. Even so eminent a person as James Russell Lowell apparently felt this way about himself, for one day while passing an institution bearing the sign, "For Incurable Children," he remarked to his companion, "There is where I belong."—Boston Transcript.

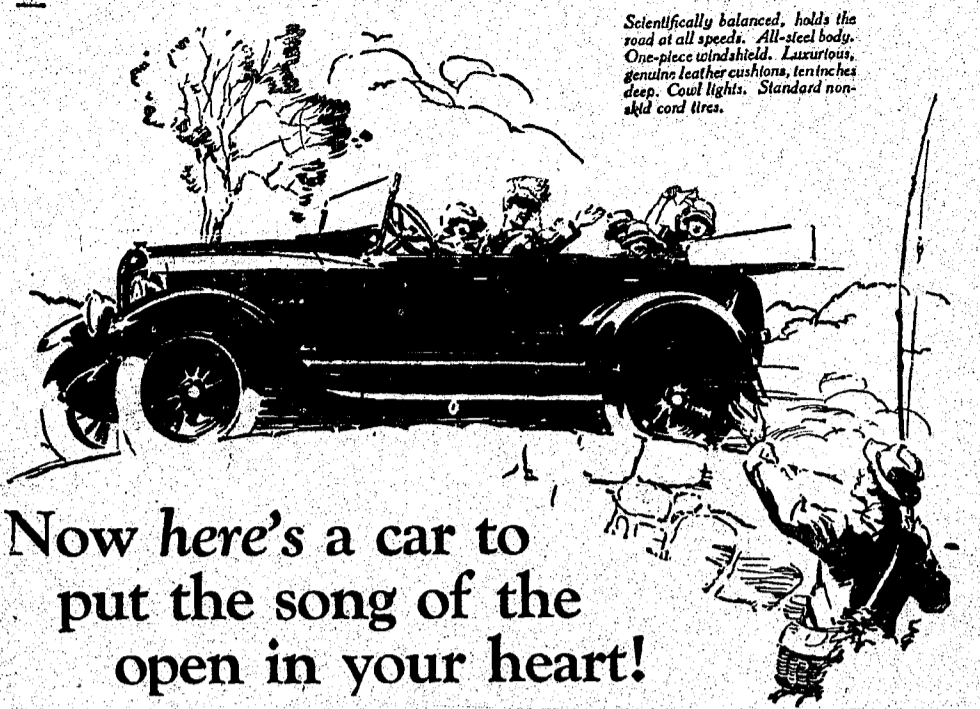
### SOME'IN FIERCE.

He—"Say—do you have to see a doctor to get a little nip in this town?"  
Another He—"Yep—You've got to see one before you can get it and from two to six after."

If many a wife knew how to play her cards in the game of matrimony as well as she does in the game of bridge, there would be only two angles to the "eternal triangle."

## TODAY—Ride in this Remarkable Six

Scientifically balanced, holds the road at all speeds. All-steel body. One-piece windshield. Luxurious, genuine leather cushions, tentacles deep. Cool lights. Standard non-skid cord tires.



Now here's a car to put the song of the open in your heart!

HERE is the open of the country, the quiet of star-leavened skies, the power of a thousand giants to transport you magically to the land of dreams-come-true.

A car world-famous and distinguished, the product of a vehicle-maker internationally acclaimed for the supreme in fine carriages since the days of Lincoln and Grant.

All the luxuries of a fine car—for it is a fine car. The same steels, the same engineering as the most costly Studebaker models—and that means the best men know. The same ease of handling, the same quiet, smooth operation, long life, low upkeep cost.

Now ride in it. Note its quick response to the slightest touch of the accelerator. Feel

the thrill of its tremendously powerful six-cylinder motor. Mark its ease of handling, its comfort, its fine car refinements.

Then note its price is well within the limits of economy—the cost of upkeep low. The terms of payment liberal. It offers the supreme value of today in the \$1000 field.

We invite you to take out a Light-Six model for comparison with other cars at near its price. Then with cars selling for several hundred dollars more. We'll place a Light-Six at your disposal for this purpose any time you name.

Buy no car at \$500 or more without making this test. Don't buy blindfolded.

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass. 112-in. W.B.	40 H.P.	5-Pass. 119-in. W.B.	50 H.P.	7-Pass. 126-in. W.B.	60 H.P.
Touring	\$1045	Touring	\$1425	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (5-Pass.)	1025	Roadster (5-Pass.)	1400	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1195	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1595	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495
Sedan (5-Pass.)	1395	Sedan (5-Pass.)	1995	Sedan (5-Pass.)	2685
Sedan	1485	Sedan	1985	Sedan	2685

All prices f.o.b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.

**HARRY E. SIMPSON**

BURKES GARAGE

OPEN EVENINGS

**STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX - \$1045**

### THEIR SECRET.

A minister of a rural community, motoring home one day after a round of visits, overtook a girl plodding along a country road, carrying a heavy basket of provisions.

Recognizing her as a servant employed by a farmer living near his parsonage, he pulled up and offered her a lift. When he came to the lane leading to the farm, he stopped to let her get down, and she said: "Oh, thank you, sir."

"Don't mention it," replied the minister. The girl blushed prettily, hung her head, then looked up archly. "All right," she said, "mum's the word."

### PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th day of May A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Marilda E. Smith, deceased.  
Floyd D. Smith having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:  
George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate. 5-15-3.

### OUT OF THE GLOOM.

Many a Gloomy Countenance in Grayling Now Lightens With Happiness.

A bad back makes you gloomy, Can't be happy with continual backache.

The aches and pains of a bad back Are frequently due to weak kidneys.

Doan's Pills are recommended for weak kidneys.

So Grayling citizens testify. Ask your neighbor.  
Mrs. Peter F. Jorgenson, Grayling, says: "My back ached all the time and it was hard for me to do my housework. When I did the least bit of work, sharp pains darted thru my back and I suffered a great deal with lame back. I was tired, nervous and all run down and worried so much I became depressed and irritable. I had dizzy headaches and black specks passed before my eyes. My kidneys were weak and irregular in action and I couldn't sleep well at night. I heard of Doan's Pills and purchased several boxes at Lewis' Drug Store and they cured me in a splendid way."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

### NOTICE OF SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated July 11th, 1922, executed by Enus Anderson of the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Constance Johnson of the City of Omaha, State of Nebraska, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber H of Mortgages on page 356, on July 11th A. D. 1922, and Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is one hundred and eighty dollars and forty five cents of principal interest and attorney fee provided by law, which is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, on said mortgage; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford on Saturday, June 14th, 1924 at 10 o'clock, A. M. which premises are described as follows: to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Beaver Creek in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The East half of the South-west quarter of section two in township twenty five, North range four West.

Dated March 17th, 1924.

Constance Johnson,  
Mortgagee.

Geo. L. Alexander,  
Att'y. for Mortgagee,  
Business address:  
Grayling, Mich. 3-20-18.

### PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the sixth day of May A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Love, deceased.  
Henrietta Love having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the second day of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

### DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL.

### PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.  
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon. 1 o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

**GEORGE SORENSON**

Judge of Probate.

### BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

**MARIUS HANSON**

Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

### DR. C. R. KEYPORT

Physician and Surgeon.  
Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

### DR. H. H. POOL

Physician and Surgeon.  
Office over Olsen Drug Store.

Phones—Office 1331; Residence 1332. Office hours—11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays, 11 to 12 a. m.

### C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST  
OFFICE:  
over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

### C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST  
813 Pontiac Bank Bldg.  
Pontiac, Mich.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notices of dates.

### O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building.

A CRY IN THE NIGHT, gripping pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoea—whether child or adult, immediate comfort and ease in **CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**. Pays to keep always on hand.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine**  
Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years. B. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.